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... AND PLEASE BRING ME 84 DOLLS: But can Santa fit them all into his pack? Through Dorothy Kruger, Borough-Township welfare director, seven dozen dolls were distributed this fall to people who like to sew doll clothes, and the spectacular results are partially visible above. Groups sewing were senior citizens, working with the sixth grade at Stuart Country Day; Y.W.C.A.; Soroptimists and employees of Borough and Township. Dolls will be given to needy children.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)

Planning Board Approves Collins Final Phase, 9-2, But Opponents Make It Clear Fight Is Far from Over

With a touch of acrimony not always sensed at such hearings, and with the intimation of appeals hanging in the air, the Regional Planning Board approved, by a vote of 9-2, the Collins proposal for its third phase of development in Palmer Square.

The final vote came just before midnight Tuesday in the fifth hearing devoted to the development of office, commercial, and residential units in the area north of Hulfish. By that time the principal antagonists of the Planning Board already had left the premises, though they made clear that they were not giving up their fight over the issues of moderate and low-income housing, open space, and sewage capacity.

"I am delighted that we are going to have a Borough Council that will study this matter carefully," said R. William Potter, who had hoped to rekindle a debate on low and moderate income despite a ruling by the board's attorney that the issue was beyond the board's jurisdiction and therefore would not be debated during this hearing.

After making several attempts to engage the Collins representative, Gary Green, in cross examination, Mr. Potter said that "this is an attempt to build a record, because this case isn't going to end here. It will go to Borough Council and possibly beyond."

"The real tragedy," he continued, "was that this board appears to have committed itself very early to Collins. You were motivated to tread lightly on some very difficult issues." Mr. Potter's resolve no doubt was buttressed by the presence of the Borough mayor-elect, Barbara Sigmund, with whom he huddled at several points during the hearing.

But his arguments did not sway the majority of the Planning Board members, including the outgoing mayor, Bob Cawley, who introduced the motion that eventually gave Collins its approval. "The final site plan satisfies the board's recommendations," Mr. Cawley said, and the overall development "meets the objectives" of the central business district amendment to the Master Plan. As for the Mount Laurel requirements for low and moderate income housing, he continued, "a number of us were in favor of a plan to put PCH in the CBD." That Princeton Community Housing project was voted down, however, in a Borough referendum.

Planning Board chairman Hans Sander asked that the board look "at the long range perspective. As we started to think about the downtown in the early '70s, we wanted a use that extended beyond the 9 to 5 business day, and that clearly meant housing. We didn't want all the shops to close at 5 p.m. We wanted adequate parking and we wanted to be a good neighbor to the community to the north."

The Collins plan, Mr. Sander pointed out, provided housing despite its lower return on investment compared to commercial and office space. What especially pleased the chairman was the provision of a parking deck under the housing. "Parking has not coagulated into another garage, as others have proposed," said Mr. Sander.

He was clearly sympathetic with Collins's reluctance to try to meet low and

Continued on Page 27

Airport Here May Be Sold To Atlantic City Airline

TOWN TOPICS has learned that Princeton Airport is on the verge of being sold to an Atlantic City based airline that would operate a commuter service primarily to Atlantic City but also involving Princeton, Totoboro Airport, Newark, North Philadelphia, Farmingdale, Long Island, and possibly to Washington, D.C.

Dave Van Dyke, present owner of Princeton Airport, would neither confirm nor deny rumors of a pending sale. Mr. Van Dyke has been seeking a buyer for the airport, preferably an aviation business, ever since commuter service to Boston and Washington, D.C. was terminated in the summer of 1982 in the wake of the air traffic controllers' strike. His asking price for the 50-acre property and airport facility is \$1.5 million.

But a pilot for Kobrin Airways, reached at Princeton Airport, enthusiastically spoke of "four brand new Piper Chieftain" commuter aircraft presently on hand at the airport that would begin operation at the beginning of the new year. According to John Anderson, the pilot, each has a capacity of nine — seven passengers, a pilot and co-pilot.

Continued on Page 2

Woman Who Received Town Topics Christmas Funds 30 Years Ago, Returns to Make Her Own Contribution

Thirty years after her family circumstances were described in poignant detail in TOWN TOPICS' annual Christmas appeal, Impy Daniels came into the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street with \$30.

This was her first contribution to the fund that had made it possible two weeks before Christmas, 1953, to bring her four boys all together under one attic roof on Spring Street. "I hope I live to 100," Mrs. Daniels said this week, indicating that from here on, in grateful appreciation for "all you many friends who have made it possible for us" she would be giving to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas fund on an annual basis.

Early in its history, the fund selected one family to highlight for the appeal. "There is in our midst," wrote Dan Coyle the week of December 13-19, 1953, "a wonderfully brave

45-year old mother, who after years of denying herself everything except the barest essentials has succeeded in re-establishing a home for herself and her four sons." Mr. Coyle was co-founder, publisher and editor with Donald Stuart of TOWN TOPICS and originator of the annual Christmas appeal.

The story goes on to tell how Mrs. Daniels, a native of Massachusetts who was raised in Finland by a grandmother, realized after her marriage in the 1930s that she would have to be the sole support of her family. She earned the rent for their New York City apartment as a janitress, doing housecleaning by day and taking in laundry at night.

The family moved to Georgia where it was hoped the husband would apply

Continued on Page 8

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Wednesday, December 21, 1983

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Airport

Continued from Page 1

Kohrin Airways, Mr. Anderson said, is owned by Richard Smith of Linerof, who has long been working on the idea of starting a commuter service to Atlantic City. Realizing he was speaking to a reporter, Mr. Anderson became more cautious. "That is if everything works out," he said, warning the reporter not to "put anything in the paper" before talking to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith's phone was reportedly out of order, and although a message was left at Princeton Airport requesting an opportunity to speak to him, the phone call was not returned before press time.

Meanwhile, Montgomery Township has received a \$50,000 grant from the Federal Aviation and Aeronautics board to do a feasibility study of Princeton Airport. According to Pete Raynor, Montgomery Township Administrator, the study will begin "within the next month or so" and would be a comprehensive study. That is, Mr. Raynor said, it will include study of the environment, the present and projected needs of the area and ownership options. Transplan is the firm selected to do the study, he said.

When asked if he knew of a pending sale of Princeton Airport to an airline operation, Mr. Raynor said that "nothing has been consummated as far as I know." He added: "And it really is none of our business."

Currently Princeton Airport is being used as a small airplane and helicopter pilot

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training center. Mr. Van Dyke confirmed that Ronson Aviation, which is based at the Mercer County Airport, is currently renting the airport for use as a small flight school, using Beech aircraft and possibly helicopters as well, since Ronson has a tie-in with Beech and a helicopter subsidiary.

"There is all kinds of scuttlebutt going around (about the sale of the airport)," Mr. Van Dyke said, acknowledging that there have been "conversations" and "a lot of people have expressed a lot of interest." He would say no more.

—Barbara L. Johnson

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS SET

By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a free play basketball program at Princeton High School over Christmas vacation, when the old gym will be open December 26-30 from 1:30 to 4:30. All Princeton residents in grades 9 through college are invited to participate.

The Department is also sponsoring a holiday platform

tennis tournament for all junior high and high school students on Wednesday and Thursday, December 28-29. There will be two divisions for junior high school and high school students.

Matches will be played at the Community Park Courts. There is no entry fee; however, participants must provide one new ball. To register, call 921-9480 by this Wednesday, and leave your name and telephone number and your partner's name and telephone number.



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Fasanella Family Townhouses Are Approved; To Be Constructed in Humbert-Greenview Area

With exactly zero votes to spare, the proposal for the development of six new townhouses in the Humbert Street - Greenview neighborhood was approved last week by the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment after a comprehensive presentation and lengthy deliberations.

The granting of bulk variances plus the approval of site plan by the Zoning Board was the last hurdle for the development planned by Fasanella Properties, the business name for four Fasanella children whose mother was born in a house on Humbert Street and whose father's family has lived on the street for 70 years.

"The applicant has a very special interest in this property," said lawyer Thomas Jamieson as he began his introduction of witnesses. "This is a very personal project," added Tom Fasanella, one of the children, as he provided detailed testimony on the uses of the property dating back to 1921. All those considerations notwithstanding, the issue finally turned on a more technical question: Whether or not the proposed six units constitute an efficient use of land that would meet the standard for a special reason necessary for approval.

The Fasanellas, and their lawyer, and planner, and architect, and real estate consultant all argued that it did, and they provided more than 20 exhibits to the board to try to prove their point.

Mr. Fasanella, through what must have been painstaking research, showed that the property in question contained seven units and a coverage of 34 percent in 1917 and then charted the ups and downs of development that led to 39.5 percent coverage in 1965.

Noting that the existing three-unit building covers only 10 percent of the land, Mr. Fasanella contended that the remaining 9,000 square feet "would be sufficient to build three attached townhouses under the code."

Prices Rising. But the Fasanellas were seeking to build six new units, in part

because "the scale of the buildings would be consistent with other buildings" along the street, testified Charles H. Farrell of the architectural firm of Short and Ford. "The lot size required is 3,000 square feet. We have an average of 2,256 square feet. The coverage allowed is 30 percent. We have around 34 1/2 to 37 percent. But the coverage in the rest of the neighborhood is in excess of what we propose."

Realtor Karl Light presented the news on property values in the neighborhood. He pointed out that in the surrounding area, especially on Wiggins Street, "there has been a considerable amount of upgrading. There have also been changes in size — there's a growing demand for smaller units by empty nesters, retirees, and young professionals. The conversions into condominiums on Wiggins Street have been very interesting, with sales values about \$100 a square foot. This property would be about the same."

TOPICS

Of The Town

The land use planner, Gerald Lenaz, contended that the development would "encourage increased residential space near the downtown and it emphasizes smaller dwelling units. Above all, it's a permitted use."

The planner said he had conducted a "series of tests" to prove that the proposed development would not have an adverse impact on the area. What followed was a set of elaborate charts showing, among other things, the amount of lot area per bedroom for the existing neighborhood and for the proposed townhouses. The average for the neighborhood was 1,123 square feet per bedroom; for the development, 1,133.

Neighbors Respond. Shortly before 10 p.m. the presentation was concluded and Zoning Board chairman John McGoldrick invited comments from the audience. A resident of 53 Humbert spoke up first: "It's too much on too small a piece of land. Maybe the people who move in will have nice backyards, but when I walk

out my door all I will see is brick."

Anthony Cirullo of 28 Humbert rebutted. "She's worrying about where she's going to look, but there was a house across from her before. The Fasanella proposal was sound, in Mr. Cirullo's view, because "who'd put three townhouses along a shack, it doesn't make sense."

Mark Swaab of 569 Riverside Drive East testified that his parents live at 11 Greenview. "My folks, who are elderly, like to take walks and even at dusk, I'd much prefer inhabited homes there to a parking lot."

Joseph Toto, who owns property at 25 Greenview, observed that the land being developed by the Fasanellas "was literally an eyesore. You can't realize what the brothers have done in three short years to beautify that."

Jim Brooks said that he and his wife, who was raised on the street, just bought their house at 6 Humbert Street. "We would like to see that project go up instead of a lot of things that could."

The Deliberations. At 11:15 Mr. Jamieson made his summary statement, urging the board to approve the proposal, citing as one "special reason" the contention that "this is an efficient way to use this piece of property." He reminded the board that the law permitting special reasons for approval was intended to promote desirable population densities and prevent "urban sprawl. Clearly," he added, "there is no negative impact with respect to what we're doing."

Mr. McGoldrick returned to the definition of special reason. "If we said, yes, one special reason is that this is the efficient way to use the property, how then do we distinguish between efficient and inefficient?"

Board member Alan Chinnacoff suggested that "since it's difficult to define efficiency, perhaps it's easier to say this is effective." That still didn't satisfy Mr. McGoldrick. "I still don't understand how I'm going to distinguish this case from the next one that comes along."

The deliberations grew more complicated after the intimation of Zoning Board attorney William T. Sutphin

Continued on Next Page

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

that, if the Fasanellas proposed only five units, then the board would have no choice but to approve. "With six units you have discretion."

Michael Rockland was the first board member to tip his hand. "By and large I favor this project, but I don't want a much worse project to come in and have this cited as an example." Mr. Rockland was concerned about the intrusion of the development on the side yard, but he concluded that that intrusion was not enough to try to ent the project back from six to five units. "Every time we take a dwelling unit out of downtown we agonize over it."

At 12:05 Mr. McGoldrick called for a vote. Five affirmatives were required for passage. Harry Clark, who had expressed reservations about Int area and traffic, voted first "No."

He was followed by Barrie Royce, Kathryn Kuhn, Mr. Chimacoff, Orren Jaek Turner, and Mr. Rockland, all of whom cast yes votes and gave the approval to the Fasanellas. Mr. McGoldrick took a long pause before casting the final vote. "Strange I should pause when it makes no difference." After a few more moments of silence Mr. McGoldrick, ob-

viously not convinced of the special reason, voted no. But by then the assorted members of the Fasanella family were already flashing the smiles of winners

TV, STEREO MISSING
From Brookstone Drive Home. A television set and a three-piece stereo are missing from a Brookstone Drive home which was entered and ransacked between 7:45 Saturday morning and 3:17 that afternoon.

Police said the home was entered through an unlocked kitchen window and they are waiting for an inventory of all the stolen items. Ptl. Robert Buchanan investigated.

Someone cut a padlock during the weekend to enter a locked trailer parked on the site of Hesco Electric Supply Company on Route 206.

Inside were boxes, police said, containing light fixtures. Some of the boxes were taken.

The thief apparently searched through the boxes, taking certain ones. Police are waiting for a complete inventory of what was taken in the theft investigated by Ptl. Virgil Angelini.

Apartment Entered. Saturday, between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m., someone forced a rear door chain lock to enter an apartment on Witherspoon Lane. Taken were a color

television set, an AM-FM receiver and two cassette tape decks with a combined value of \$710.

A room in a Graduate College dormitory was entered last week and \$160 taken from the victim's dresser. The room had been locked but police report there was no forced entry.

An unlocked office in Prospect House on the university campus was entered last week. Stolen from an office desk were \$200 in cash and a \$70 check made out to the university by an employee.

There was an unsuccessful attempt last week to enter an office at 252 Nassau Street. Part of the frame of a metal door containing wire-mesh glass panels, had been removed, police said, and a glass panel pushed inward about an inch. Police add that the door was apparently too strong and no entry was gained.

RANGE HOOD IGNITES

In Birch Avenue Home. An electric motor fan in the hood of an electric range in a Birch Avenue home caught fire last week, bringing firemen to the scene to put out the fire.

Police report that the fire charred the kitchen cabinets, the fan, and the ceiling, and

Continued on Next Page

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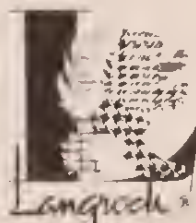
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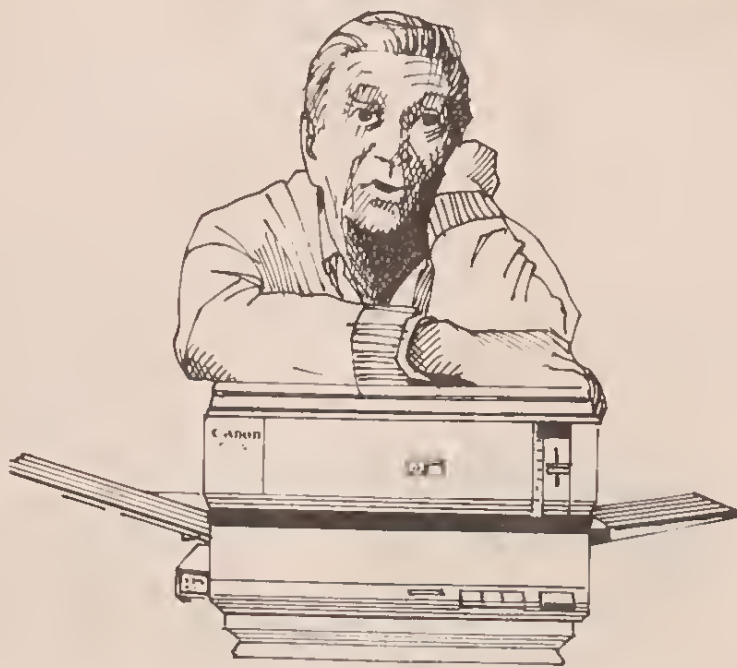
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A VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS: candles, cookies, cornucopias, gilded nuts, flags and toys in Victorian profusion decorate the room-size Christmas tree at the Historical Society. Christine Crosby, left, and Nancy Frank mounted the exhibition which will remain open to the public through December 30.

(Nancy Clark photo)

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

caused some smoke damage to an attached house. An alarm was sounded after Ptl. Virgil Angelini had responded to a 5:08 call last Wednesday afternoon.

THEFT BY DECEPTION
Montgomery Couple Charged. A Montgomery Township couple, described by police here as "real con

people" are presently being held in custody in this area awaiting extradition to Delaware where they are wanted for allegedly issuing false checks.

Ricardo A. DeCespedes, 40, of Blue Spring Road, Montgomery Township, was arrested early last week at LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, by Township Ptl. William Potts and charged with theft by deception. Police had learned that Mr. DeCespedes and his wife, Joanne, were going to the jewelry store to pick up a \$7,000 diamond watch on which he had earlier made a \$500 deposit. Mrs. DeCespedes was later arrested at their home by Montgomery police and charged with conspiracy.

In their investigation, police here also learned from Montgomery police that Mr. DeCespedes had a 1983 Chevrolet van in his possession which he had purchased from Nassau Conover Motor Company on Route 206, just over the Montgomery Township line, with a false check.

Township Chief Anthony Pinelli reported that police uncovered a lot of false documents in the couple's home, including several different social security numbers. They used, he said, six different aliases.

According to Township police, Mr. DeCespedes opened an account last week at the First Jersey Savings bank in the Princeton Shopping Center with a check for \$7,900 from the Wilmington Trust Company in Wilmington, Del. The next day he returned and deposited another check for \$8,700 drawn on the Farmer's Bank, State of Delaware.

Mr. DeCespedes returned the same day, police continued, and tried to withdraw \$13,000 from his account, saying he needed the money for jewelry he had purchased in a Princeton jewelry store. The bank, adhering to a policy, gave him \$6,600.

The bank notified police when it later learned that the two accounts in Wilmington were false.

Chief Pinelli said that the two were also wanted in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York City for allegedly issuing false checks.

Bail on the Township police charge was set at \$10,000 by Township Judge Sydney Souter. Mr. DeCespedes was then turned over to Montgomery Township police where he and his wife face additional charges. Montgomery police had obtained a search warrant to search the couple's home during their investigation, Chief Pinelli said.



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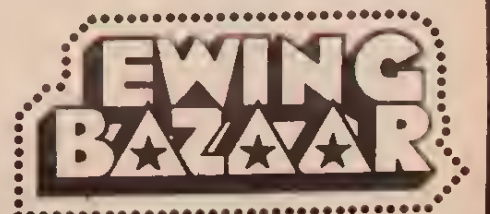
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

STUDENT IS MOLESTED

While Taking Shower. A 20-year-old Princeton University coed was molested Saturday evening while she was taking a shower in the women's shower area in her campus dormitory.

Police said as the student was in the middle of her shower, a man suddenly flung open the shower curtain and started to caress her. Startled, the victim began to scream, causing the intruder to run off. She was not injured.

The victim then went to her room and called university security which in turn notified Borough police. Police checked the area thoroughly. Lt. Thomas Michaud reported, and determined that the suspect had entered the dorm through a first-floor window that had been left open slightly. There was evidence that he had grabbed some heating pipes to help pull him through the window.

Police are searching for a black male, about 5-11, approximately 190 pounds, 17 to 19 years old with a round face. He was described as clean shaven.

COMPUTER IS DAMAGED

In Nassau Street Office. A small computer located in an office in the 200 block of Nassau Street was damaged last week after someone, police said, partially dismantled and destroyed its central processing unit. There was no estimate of the amount of the damage. Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the office which had been entered overnight.

In other acts of criminal mischief, four windows in a Snowden Lane home were broken last week when someone threw eggs at the house, and a front storm window of a home on Philip Drive was shattered by a BB pellet. It appears that Township youths are involved, commented Chief Anthony Pinelli, and the vandalism investigation is being con-

tinued by the Township juvenile officer. Ptl. John Petrone Jr. made the initial investigation.

Four tires on a 1973 Chrysler were punctured while the car was parked on Leigh Avenue between 10 Friday night and 8:16 the next morning. A large scratch was also left on the right side, police said.

MAILBOXES UPROOTED

In Township. Approximately 20 mailbox posts were pulled from the ground last week in the Township in the area of Prospect Avenue, Random Road and Riverside Drive.

Four 17-year-old Township juveniles have been arrested and charged with malicious damage and have been turned over to Township Juvenile officer Jerry Offredo pending further action by a Mercer County juvenile court. Ptl. Mark Emann investigated after police were called by one of the victims at 12:50 in the morning.

THREE FINED \$60

In Borough Court. Three Princeton area residents were fined \$60 each Monday in Borough traffic court.

They are Katherine V. Willis, 329 Harrison Street, careless driving; Jeane Y. Bennett, 21 Catskill Street, Belle Mead, red light; and Johnathan R. Fell, 1 Greenwood Avenue, Lawrenceville, stop sign.

Others: Estelle L. Star, 26 White Pine Lane, \$20, no inspection; Peter E. Beck, 3710 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, \$25, unlicensed driver; and Bradley G. Hoppe, 16 Model Avenue, Hopewell, \$20, name and address not displayed on commercial vehicle.

Continued on Page 10

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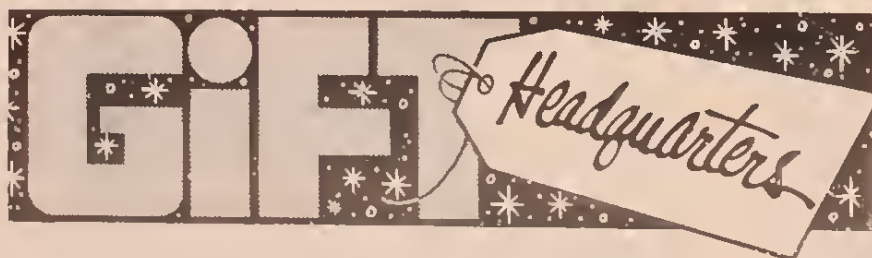
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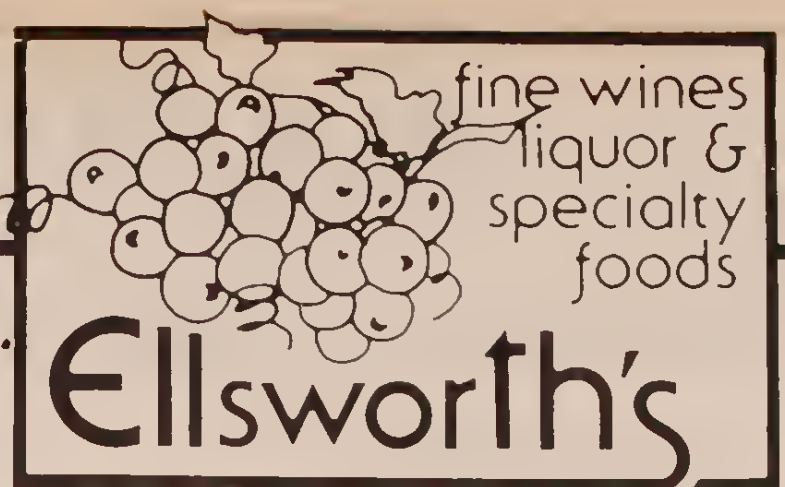
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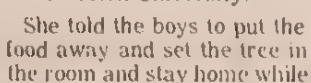
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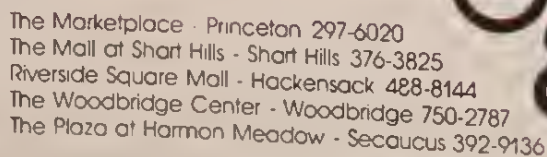


"Never was a family so glad to be together," Mrs. Daniels said this week. "We had no furniture, we all slept on the floor. No one wanted to rent to a single woman with four boys, but I found this attic apartment, the walls only came up so high, and we were always stooped over."



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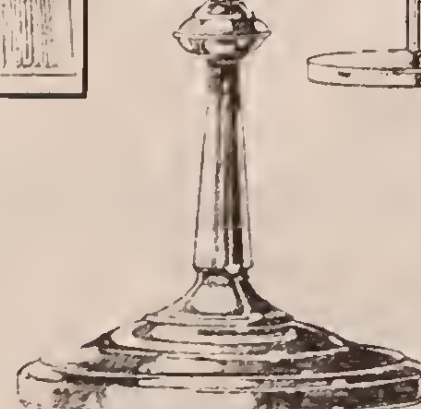
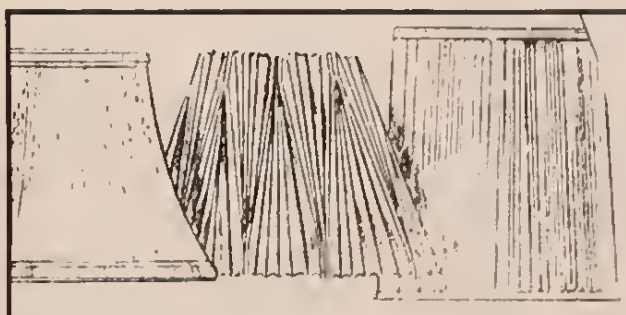
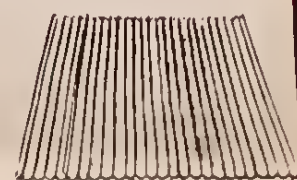
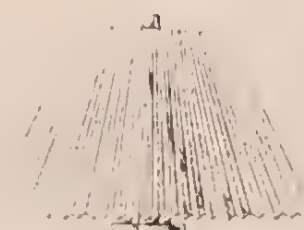
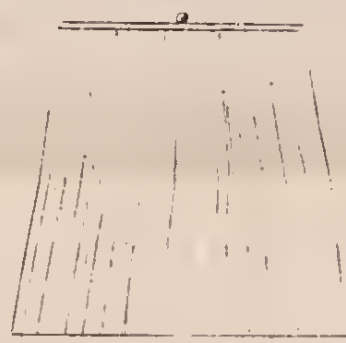
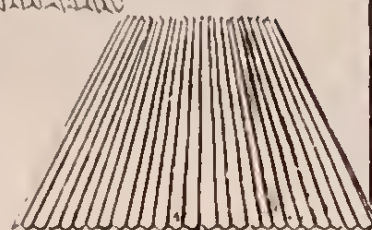
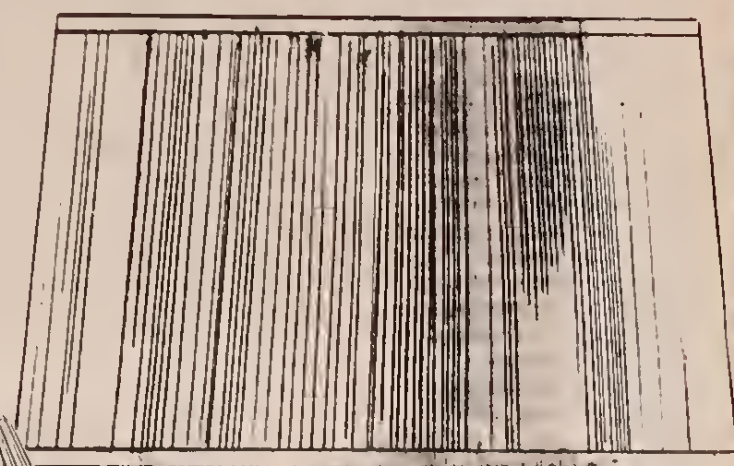
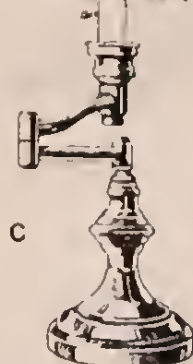
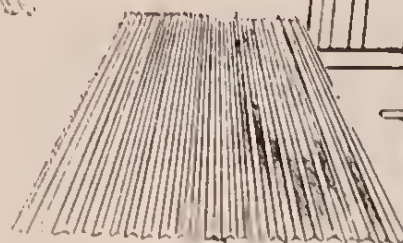
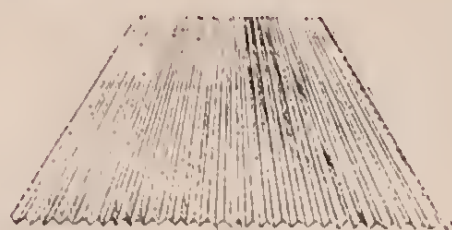
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

In Township court last week, Andrea C. Rutherford, 192 Bertrand Drive, and Illona Foltiny, 255 Ewing Street, were each fined \$65 for a stop sign violation. Nicholas L. Krochta, 28-09 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainshoro, paid \$75 for speeding.

BROTHERS ARE CHARGED With Marijuana Possession.

Two brothers, residents of Philadelphia, have been charged by Borough police with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana.

Later released in \$1,000 bail was Calvin Garrison Jr., 33. His brother, Donald, 30, was released after being issued a complaint summons. Calvin was also charged with possession of a dangerous weapon after police found a 12-inch knife in their car.

They were stopped late Thursday evening on Stockton Street near Lovers Lane after Ptl. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Ralph Terracciano observed that their car had a tail light out and was driving in an erratic manner.

Two Trenton residents were charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana when Township police stopped their car Friday morning on Rosedale Road. It was stopped by Ptl. Robert Buchanan after

Borough Detective Randy Sutton had observed the car in the Borough and requested assistance.

As Ptl. Buchanan approached the car, he allegedly detected an odor of marijuana. He arrested George W. Hrieo, 26, and James Gilsdorf, 29. Police said the two had three marijuana cigarettes in their possession. Both were later released, pending their appearance in Township court.

Offensive Touching. An 18-year-old Princeton resident, Todd Devin of Wendover Drive, was arrested last week and charged with harassment. Specifically, Devin was charged with "offensively touching" Ptl. William Nathan following a chase by the officer.

Ptl. Nathan was investigating a suspicious incident in the Palmer Square area around 1:20 Tuesday morning when he observed a car with a trunk open. It appeared to the officer as if something were being loaded into or taken from the trunk.

As he approached the car, Devin ran off, was chased by Ptl. Nathan and caught. During his apprehension, Devin allegedly pushed the officer. He was later released after being issued a summons. Police said Devin was not involved with anything illegal when he was first observed near the trunk of his car.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

By Mayor-elect, Council, Michael Floyd, co-ordinator for the Borough's Neighborhood Preservation program, will be named to the Planning Board if Mayor-elect Barbara Sigmund gets a nod of approval from Edwin Schmierer. (Mr. Schmierer is still Borough attorney, although Mrs. Sigmund has announced that the job is now open. He is currently an applicant for re-appointment.)

The question is Mr. Floyd's status as a Borough employee. The state's land-use law says public members of a planning board shall hold "no other municipal office," but does not define "office." The Borough's own land-use ordinance says "the majority" of planning board members shall hold no other public office.

Mr. Schmierer said this week he thought it would be all right to name Mr. Floyd, under the Borough's own ordinance. Mr. Floyd will be filling out the term of Irv Urken, a public member of the board now an elected official on Borough Council.

Peter Bearse will continue to represent Council on the Planning Board. His term is contiguous with his term on Council and he has one more year.

Appointments, assigning Council members their portfolios, and naming citizens to boards, were informally agreed on at a late-afternoon session Friday, Mrs. Sigmund presiding over the new Council. She gave each member a small angel.

Council's president will not be chosen until New Year's Day.

The mayor-elect said on Friday that she had discussed appointments earlier with Council members, "juggling" their various desires.

Barbara Hill will remain as Police Commissioner and Richard Woodbridge as Fire Commissioner, joined by Irv Urken in the new position of Deputy Fire Commissioner.

Mr. Urken will be the new finance chairman, on a committee with Ms. Hill and John Huntoon; Richard Macgill will continue to be in charge of public works, working with Mr. Huntoon and Mr. Woodbridge. Mr. Bearse will assume personnel practices, assisted by Ms. Hill and Mr. Macgill.

Liaison appointments: Board of Health (Huntoon);

Continued on Next Page



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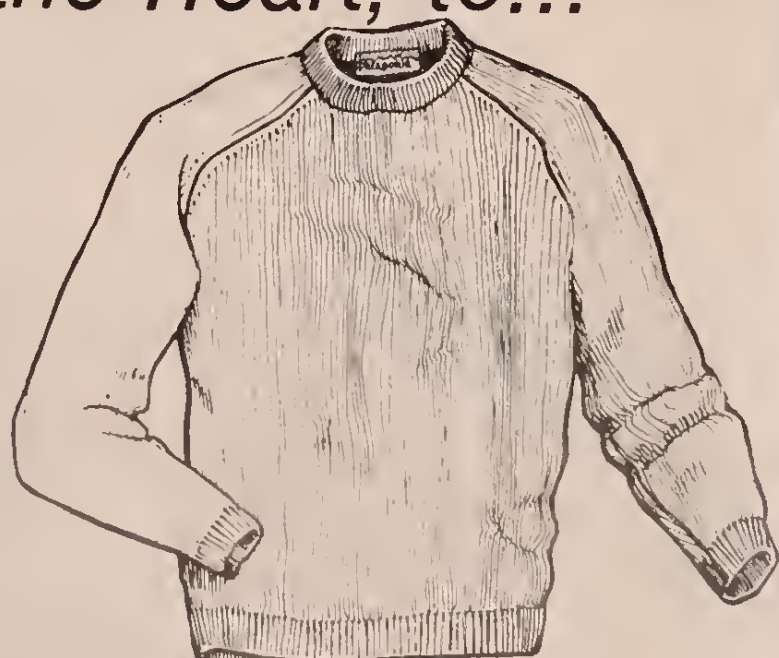
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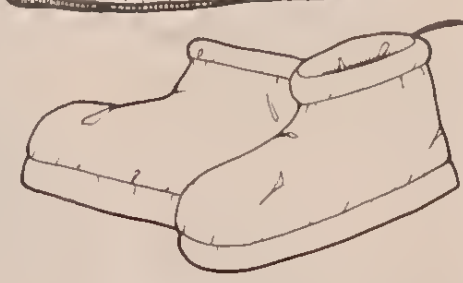
...frigid fingers

gloves and mittens of wool, leather,
goretex, and thinsulate for the skier
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Christmas for
over 10 years



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Local Assistance (Huntoon); Housing Authority (Hill); Rent Registration (Huntoon); Shade Tree Commission (Macgill); Aging (Huntoon); Civil Rights (Bearse).

Environmental Commission (Bearse); Intergovernmental Drug (Hill); Recreation (Woodbridge); Schools-Borough-Township Liaison (Huntoon); Sewer Operating Committee (Macgill); Public Transportation (Urken).

When Mr. Woodbridge was named to the Recombinant DNA Committee, Mr. Bearse remarked that he could wear his "designer genes" to DNA meetings.

Before re-appointing citizen members of various agencies, Council heard Mr. Urken ask whether these volunteers had been "no-shows," whether they had been contributing members to the agency.

"How do we know how well they've done?" he asked. "We need a formal process to find out; otherwise, it's just rubber-stamping."

It was agreed that, for 1985, Council might poll the heads of agencies to find out.

It's Christmas Eve!

Christmas events on and around Palmer Square will reach a climax this Saturday with the annual descent of Santa Claus down a Palmer Square chimney. But before that happens...

This Thursday at noon, the Antique Brass Quintet will perform. At 5:30, the American Boychoir will make its final holiday appearance.

Those who wish, may take their lanterns and gather at 5:15 Christmas Eve — this Saturday — at the Art People Place, Witherspoon and Paul Robeson, to move in procession to the Green in front of the post office.

Others may want to go directly to the Green at 5:30, when community carol singing will begin. It is expected that singers from Nassau Presbyterian Church, across from the Square, will come down to join in the singing.

After the carols, Santa will appear on the rooftop, wave to everybody, and disappear down the chimney. And finally, the Nassau Inn will be host to everyone with cider and cookies.

powers on appeal from Planning or Zoning Boards?

Those are the things mayor-elect Barbara Sigmund wants to know from lawyers applying for the job of Borough attorney, she told her colleagues on the new Council at an appointment session last Friday afternoon.

Mt. Laurel II is the decision handed down by the New Jersey Supreme Court early in 1983 requiring municipalities to provide housing for low-and moderate-income families. 201 Nassau; William T. Sutmur. Sigmund believes Collins Development Corporation Jane B. Terpstra of Pelletier, Rabstein and Altman, 199 Nassau, W.S. Gerald Skey

An appeal by R. William

Potter to Borough Council, earlier this year, protesting the Planning Board's approval of Collins' earlier plans, was unsuccessful. He based his appeal, in part, on the Mt. Laurel ruling.

Five lawyers have applied for the job. Final interviews and possibly a decision were scheduled for this Tuesday evening.

Those applying are the incumbent, Edwin Schmierer of Mason, Griffin and Pierson, 201 Nassau; William T. Sutmur. Sigmund believes Collins Development Corporation Jane B. Terpstra of Pelletier, Rabstein and Altman, 199 Nassau, W.S. Gerald Skey

Continued on Next Page

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ATTORNEYS AT THE BAR

Borough Interviews. How do you stand on the applicability

of Mt. Laurel II to the Borough and to Collins, and on the scope of Council's review

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

of Sterns, Herbert and Weinroth, 10 Nassau and Walter Bliss, with McCarthy and Hicks, 6 Charlton.

For the 1983 fiscal year, the Borough has budgeted \$47,015 for legal costs, including a salary of \$34,000 for Mr. Schmierer \$24,915 for the prosecutor, who is a member of his firm and the rest for various litigations and miscellaneous expenses.

Council agreed to ask applicants, not only how they felt about Mt. Laurel and appeals from Planning Board decisions, but how familiar they are with various municipal, criminal, legal, bonding, finance and land use laws.

In addition Council decided to inquire whether the applicants would be willing to serve if the prosecutor's function were split from the main job, and whether they would take the position if law suits at a level higher than the municipal court, were separated as well.

They were also to be asked about possible conflicts of interest, the per-hour charge of their firm, how available they would be and what back-up they could provide.

COOK RESIGNS

As Housing Counsel, Thomas P. Cook has resigned as lawyer for the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, the Authority announced this week. The calls, 25 were handled with resignation will be effective December 31.

Mr. Cook joined the Authority in September, 1963. The dead on the squad's arrival organization has expressed its appreciation for "the concern and diligence" with which he has served for the past 20 years.

SQUAD KEEPS BUSY

Responding to Calls. The

Are You A Tenant?

A new Borough Rent Registration regulation will go into effect starting January 1, the Rent Registration co-ordinator announced this week.

Landlords are required to notify tenants 60 days in advance if a rent increase is coming along, but until now, there has been no way to make sure the tenant was indeed notified.

Starting January 1, there will be a new form which tenants must sign, to prove they received the required notice.

Landlords may send the notice by certified mail, hand it to the tenant or post it on the door or in the hallway of the apartment building. January 1 is the legal deadline for a March 1 increase.

Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 127 calls during November, an increase of 14 calls over the corresponding figure of a year ago.

Of these calls, 115 were emergency dispatches, seven were routine transports, and five were standby assignments, such as for the University football games. Forty-three calls were in Princeton Borough, 56 were in the Township, and 28 were mutual aid calls, usually requests for the Lifemobile, Princeton's mobile intensive

Of the 115 total emergency patients who were clinically resuscitated and the condition of at least eight additional patients was improved or were stabilized by the prevention or correction of dangerous heart irregularities. Chest pain or acute

respiratory distress were the ailments most frequently treated by the paramedics. Eight patients were treated for this, five for near-syncope or syncope episodes (passing out); two were pedestrians struck by automobiles; one suffered a massive overdose of medications, one a penetrating knife wound of the abdomen, and one a gun shot wound of the chest.

During November, members spent 552 hours on calls and drove the squad's vehicles a total of 1085 miles. Forty-six of the 115 emergencies (40 percent) were handled by the paid day crew, usually assisted by volunteer members.

In other activities, nine members attended an advanced motor vehicle extrication course jointly sponsored with the Twin W (West Windsor) Rescue Squad. The squad also had a drill on rescue and fire equipment which included the use of air packs, fire extinguishers, lighting techniques, and safety procedures. One member, Jeff Urbany, has just completed his paramedic training, has taken the National Registry exam, and is awaiting the results.

In the year-to-date the squad has responded to 1264 calls, 333 of which were handled as Mobile Intensive Care Unit calls. With still another month remaining in the year both of these figures exceed the full-year total for 1982.

CHRISTMAS PAST

Has Not Been White. "Princeton hasn't had a white Christmas since 1966," remarked weatherman David Ludlum, as he brushed a 17-year-old snowflake from his stocking cap, and he's not promising one this year. Instead and more recently, there has been rain. Before December was half

over, there were 5.58 inches according to the rain gauges at Science Associates, and between 8 a.m. on Monday, December 12 and 8 a.m. Wednesday, December 14, Princeton absorbed — or didn't absorb — 3.07 inches. Quite a puddle.

It has rained on December 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 12, 13 and 14. None lately, and Mr. Ludlum calls it "near-record" rainfall. (He is, himself, somewhat rueful about all this rain, although he likes the way it has fallen on the reservoirs. Last summer's drouth killed his lawn, so he had it re-seeded. Rains washed the seed away.)

A weather historian by trade and inclination, Mr.

Continued on Page 18

Neighborhood Preservation Program

John-Witherspoon Area

Public Hearing

Wednesday, December 28, 1983
Borough Hall - 7:00 p.m.

Open discussion of the final draft of the work program prior to submission to the Department of Community Affairs for approval. Copies available for examination at Borough Hall.



Homemade Eastern Shore Specialties

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Ask about our holiday menu...

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Hot and cold seafood hors d'oeuvre

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So you did it again. Bought all the presents in October, wrapped 'em up and tucked 'em away and thought you were all set. And then Roger goes and gets married in November, or you forgot Uncle Mike, or Esther came back early from the Fiji Islands. And here it is mid-December, and what do you do for a gift? Right?

Well, not to worry. Harry Strauss & Sons has it all figured out for you. Here we have a selection of fine little gifts that will look like you spent something over a second thinking about it, gifts that will truly be appreciated long after the last ribbon has faded into memory.

And, to top it all off, Harry Strauss & Sons will be open Monday thru Saturday until 8 pm and Sunday all day long, from 9 am to 5 pm, just for late shoppers. What a guy.



Cross Pens & Sets
Chrome Pen \$9
Chrome Set \$18
Gold Filled Pen \$22
Gold Filled Set \$44

Interdesigns clock \$25

Targa Lamp \$20

Hewlett-Packard 10C Programmable Scientific calculator with 79 lines of memory \$60

Hewlett-Packard 12C Programmable Financial calculator \$105

Hewlett-Packard 15C Programmable Scientific calculator with continuous memory \$105

Hewlett-Packard 41C Programmable calculator accepts computer peripherals \$175

Computer Table \$59

Chair \$49.95

All this, and a large selection of calendars, diaries, batteries, more software than anyone, anywhere in New Jersey and famous Harry Strauss service, too.

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PRINCETON 4 NASSAU ST. 924-2739

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Fully Cooked Water Added
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Fully Cooked, Water Added
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99¢
lb.

Fully Cooked, Water Added Center Cut
Smoked Ham Steak or Roast

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U.S.D.A. Grade A 4.5 lb. avg. Conard
Fresh Duck lb. **99¢**
Krauss Farm Country **Sausage Meat** lb. **69¢**
Krauss Farm Country Frozen Pure Pork **Breakfast Links** 2 lb. pkg. **\$3.58**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Round Cheese
Celentano Ravioli

99¢
13 oz. pkg. of 12

Sau Sea **Cooked Shrimp** 5 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Citrus Hill **Orange Juice** 12 oz. can **99¢**
Cheese or Supreme Vegetable **Celeste Pizza** 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Rich's **Coffee Lightener** 4 16 oz. conts. **99¢**
Rich's Bavarian or Chocolate Cream **Chocolate Eclairs** 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Foodtown Broccoli Spears or **Cauliflower** 2 10 oz. pkgs. **99¢**
Birds Eye Sweet Whole Kernel Corn or **Sweet Green Peas** 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Birds Eye **Mixed Vegetables** 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

Minute Maid
Orange Juice

\$1.29
1/2 gal. cont.

Regular or Unsalted Quarters Margarine **Fleischmann's** lb. pkg. **99¢**
Minute Maid White or Pink Lemonade or **Fruit Punch** 1/2 gal. cont. **99¢**
Foodtown Assorted Varieties **Cottage Cheese** 16 oz. cont. **99¢**
New Country or Sweet N Low Assorted Flavors **Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups **\$1**
Assorted Varieties **Pillsbury Cookies** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Foodtown Natural Slices **Muenster Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Assorted Varieties Breakstone **Sour Cream Dips** 8 oz. cont. **69¢**
Plain **La Yogurt Yogurt** 32 oz. cont. **\$1.19**

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From England Bile Size **Carr's Crackers** 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Familia Champion Natural **Swiss Cereal** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Assorted Drink **Bartender Mix** 8 in. pkg. **\$1.19**
Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. btl. **79¢**

COUPON

Regular, Diet or Caffeine Free
COCA COLA SODA 2 liter btl. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 24, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 4

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Tyson
Fresh Cornish Hens

99¢
lb.

Just Heat & Serve Store Package Tyson
Chicken Nuggets

\$2.99
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 5-7 lb. avg.
Perdue Oven Stuffer

89¢
lb.

FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

Chicken Thighs lb. **\$1.09**
Chicken Drumsticks lb. **99¢**
Chicken Wings lb. **79¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS

In Oil or Water Star-Kist
Solid White Tuna

89¢
6 1/2 oz. can

Save More
Vanity Fair Towels

49¢
Jumbo roll

Ocean Spray Whole or Jellyed
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can **49¢**

Minestrone or Lentil
Progresso Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.39**

Romanina **Artichoke Hearts** 6 oz. jar **79¢**
Magnolia **Condensed Milk** 14 oz. can **\$1.29**
Up to 3 Hours **Amber Glo Logs** 5 lb. log **\$1.69**
Hertz **Cocktail Sauce** 12 oz. jar **89¢**
Foodtown Small Pitted **Ripe Olives** 6 oz. can **89¢**
Progresso Flavored **Bread Crumbs** 15 oz. cont. **95¢**
Green Diamond **Shelled Walnuts** 10 oz. bag **\$1.99**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Swirl Rye, Rye Bread Cuts or
Foodtown Pumpernickel 16 oz. loaf **59¢**

Foodtown **English Muffins** 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 2 **99¢**
Foodtown 100% **Whole Wheat Bread** 16 oz. loaf **79¢**
Echo Farms **Chocolate Eclairs** 16 oz. pkg. of 5 **\$1.49**
Specialty **Lady Fingers** 3 oz. pkg. **89¢**

COUPON

Save More
FOODTOWN SOUR CREAM pint cont. **49¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 24, 1983. Limit one coupon per family. No. 5

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Oven Ready "Pure" All Natural, No Preservatives Frozen With Pop Up Timer 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg.

Foodtown Turkeys



57¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Swift Premium Oven Ready Self Basting Frozen 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg.

Butterball Turkey



77¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Paramount 10-14 or 18-22 lb. avg.

Fresh Turkey



89¢
lb.

FAMILY BULK MEAT SAVINGS Whole Unlimed Custom Cut to your order at no additional charge

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Cut info Roasts, Boneless Club Steaks
Rib Eye 1 lb. **\$3.99**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Cut info Roasts or NY Strip Steak
Strip Loin 1 lb. **\$3.29**
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Cut info Roast or Filet Mignon Steak
Beef Tenderloin 1 lb. **\$3.99**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Flounder Fillet** lb. **\$2.69**
Fresh **Calico Bay Scallops** lb. **\$2.99**
Fresh **Littleneck Clams** dozen **\$2.49**
Pan Ready **Fresh Whiting** lb. **\$1.79**
Fresh **Cod Steaks** lb. **\$1.99**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Florida Citrus High in Vitamin C Large
Florida Tangelos 10 for **\$1**

The Natural Low Calorie Snack California
Red Emperor Grapes lb. **69¢**

Good Source of Vitamin C. Very Low in Sodium California Sunkist **Navel Oranges** 5 lb. bag **\$1.39**
Flavorful and Nutritious U.S. #1 Baking **Idaho Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **\$1.29**
Good Source of Vitamin C **Green Cabbage** lb. **25¢**
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Imported Large **Fresh Chestnuts** lb. **\$1.29**
Great Accent for any Dish. Zesty Flavor **Sunkist Lemons** 10 for **\$1**
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Flavorful and Nutritious U.S. #1 Large Baking **Idaho Potatoes** lb. **49¢**
U.S. #1 **McIntosh Apples** lb. **59¢**
Source of Vitamin C **Cranberries** 12 oz. bag **99¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Imported Danish
Cooked Ham

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1/2 lb.

Store Cut **Ile De France Brie** lb. **\$2.99**
Sliced to Order Imported **Turkey Breast** lb. **\$1.79**
Sliced to Order Imported **Switzerland Swiss** lb. **\$1.89**
Sliced to Order Foodtown **Bologna** lb. **89¢**
Sliced to Order Foodtown **Muenster Cheese** lb. **\$1.39**
Sliced to Order Imported **Armour Salami** lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced to Order Imported **Prosciutto** lb. **\$1.89**
Sliced to Order Imported **Genoa Salami** lb. **\$1.29**
Sliced to Order Imported **Hot Ham** lb. **99¢**
Cut to Order Imported Danish **Cream Havarti** lb. **\$1.69**
Store Cut Imported Danish **Blue Cheese** lb. **\$1.89**
Store Cut Stella Domestic **Provolone** lb. **\$1.19**

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure **\$1.97** 24 Exposure **\$3.49**
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Prices effective Monday Dec. 18 thru Saturday Dec. 24, 1983. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Reply, on Bond Issue.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

(The following is a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gorman, replying to their letter in the Dec. 14 Town Topics. The writer, before his retirement, was secretary to the school board. He also served on the old Borough School Board.)

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, After reading your letter on the school bond referendum (December 14 TOWN TOPICS), I sadly realize that the spirit of Joe McCarthy lives on. For example,

• "Sneak" was used in four variations (sneak, sneaked, sneaky, and sneaking).

• Quote, "We have heard it said by people who know whereof they speak that this bond issue was intentionally sneaked through ... by the Board and the Superintendent."

• The next paragraph begins, "...getting-out-the-vote efforts were confined deliberately to pockets of eligible voters believed to be sympathetic."

• This was followed by, "Was public money spent to manipulate voting results? Would such expenditures be lawful?"

I cannot comprehend how you can think that this referendum was "sneaked through." The facts show the exact opposite, and it is unfair to libel the board members. In the same issue of TOWN TOPICS, it was interesting to note the letter from Ann McGoldrick, Board President; she thanked at least four sizeable groups for their assistance. Also, the next

page quotes Mayor Cawley, "It's getting harder and harder to get good people to run (for office), to accept appointments ... It bothers me: people running the town and making major sacrifices — why beat up on them?"

To list some of the facts: the referendum had its inception well over a year ago; last winter, a committee of 20 or more citizens sifted and examined the needs for many weeks. The committee recommendations were submitted to the Board in May, and the subject was on the agenda for many Board meetings.

The Board formally authorized the referendum on October 18. ALL of the meetings — both committee and Board — were public, and our local press had articles on the subject almost every week. To cap it off, interested citizens paid for a full-page advertisement in a local paper to urge citizens to vote.

You had other concerns related to the thrust of your letter. You obviously did not care for the December 6 date, but the statutes place certain restrictions on its selection, i.e., it cannot be held too close to the general election. I believe the Board selected the date to allow the issue to stand on its own merit — without the distractions of partisan politics.

You also ask whether public funds were used "to manipulate voting results." Unquestionably, if our taxes were used for such a purpose,

it would be illegal. However, it was perfectly legal for the Board to expend funds to promote the passage of the referendum, and it was natural for the involved citizens to target sympathetic voters.

Your other concern, the low voter turnout, is one which is shared almost universally. Even though we believe it should have been larger, it fits the New Jersey pattern for school votes. Considering the miserable weather, I was surprised that over 1000 votes were cast.

May I suggest that you verify the contents of this letter for yourself? Mrs. Judith Horner, Board Secretary, has the Board minutes, committee minutes, statutes, etc., available in her office at the Valley Road Building.

If your examination does not negate the allegations in your letter, you might wish to run for election to the Board of Education in the spring. That is a direct way to help the board members to "reorient their thinking and to allow a

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

return to open, honest disclosure and full discussion."

WILLIAM K. EVANS
87 Jefferson Road

Blood a Priceless Gift.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At this time of year most of us are in a giving mood. We think first of family and loved ones and many respond to the various appeals to help the needy and less fortunate. We stretch our dollars as far as they will go to show our love for those near and dear to us and to help others who are in need. What more can we do?

There is another way to give, one that does not require money, takes about one hour of your time and the gift which results is priceless. It is a gift of a pint of your blood which is particularly needed during the holiday season. Many people who make a practice of donating are preoccupied or away from home and the higher incident of accidents during this season increases the need for blood. So we have the problem of diminished supply and increased demand and blood is a commodity which cannot be backordered - when needed it must be available.

Anyone in good health from 17 through 65 years of age can donate blood every eight weeks, up to five times a year. When donating blood the average size person gives one pint out of the twelve or so pints of his/her total blood volume. The body replaces the fluid within 24 hours.

What is one hour of your time compared to a lifetime? A lifetime is what one donation can mean to as many as five people. Increased medical technology enables blood to be divided into five components and each can be used to treat a different ailment. One donation might produce red cells for acute anemics, white cells and platelets for chemotherapy patients, plasma for burn

victims and cytoprecipitate for hemophiliacs.

Blood is very perishable. The only way to insure an adequate supply is to be sure of a constant daily source of donors. Now there is an opportunity for you to be a donor when the need is greatest.

Each donation is as valuable to life itself yet the giving of such a precious commodity is a very simple act. Take time to give, share a little of yourself with your community. Someone's life may depend on it!

Make an appointment to donate blood. Call the American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter at 924-2404 and pledge to help someone desperately in need during this holiday season.

FRANK COOPER
Public Affairs Committee
Princeton Area Chapter
American Red Cross

Gift of "Nutmacker."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What a wonderful Christmas present! Are we not fortunate in having so many big-hearted, generous merchants in our town playing SANTA CLAUS! The beautiful matinee performance of the "Nutmacker" by the Princeton Ballet Society was given especially for Senior Citizens on December 7th, at no cost to those attending.

Thank you, Thoughtful donors! You made this audience glow with happiness.

JEAN LICKLIDER
412 Cynthia Court

KAY STRONG
91 Hun Road

Peacock Inn Not For Sale.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Peacock Inn, the quaint small hotel and restaurant on Bayard Lane near Nassau Street, has not been sold.

Purchased in 1966 by my wife and myself, we are still the owners, although our phones have been ringing daily with questions about "new owners." Because many callers have expressed concern and dismay over the alleged sale, we want to reassure old customers of our continued presence and commitment to service and quality.

According to various rumors, the "new owners" have been a bank president, a French restaurateur, two New York maitre-de's, an ex-Scanton administrator, an ex-manager of the Nassau Inn, a local retailer, or a seafood entrepreneur who owns his own fishing fleet.

Housed in a pre-Revolutionary War home, the Peacock Inn has been an inn since 1912. Dinner is served daily except Sundays, and luncheon will resume daily on January 3.

No Drink Driving

S.O.B.E.R. - "Slow on the Bottle, Enjoy the Road" is the holiday campaign of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, working with the New Jersey Office of Highway Safety and organizations concerned with deaths in alcohol-related accidents.

The Council says that on an average week-end night, one of every ten drivers on the road is drunk and that in Mercer County alone, half the highway deaths are related to alcohol.

S.O.B.E.R. is not anti-drinking, according to the Council Executive Director Kay McGrath says "It is an intensive effort to make people better aware of the risks and responsibilities you assume when you drink and drive. A major focus of the campaign is high-school-age youths."

The Swains thank all who have called with concern for the Peacock Inn. Happy Holidays!

FRANCIS SWAIN
20 Bayard Lane

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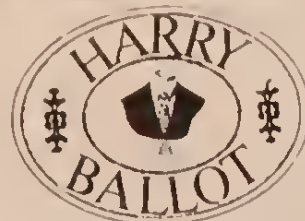
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in red & gold

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rounded yoke or belts with
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Caflan - one size fits all
\$55

Belts - one size fits all
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La Shack

173 Nassau St.
921-0554

Holiday hrs.: M-Sat. 10-8

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, December 21
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30.
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, December 22
5:10 a.m.: Winter Begins.
Noon: Brass Quintet plays Christmas music at Palmer Square.
5:30 p.m.: American

Boychoir sings Christmas songs at Palmer Square.
8 p.m.: Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Departments; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, December 23
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Holiday Chorale Candlelight Tours of Morven; 55 Stockton Street.

Saturday, December 24
Christmas Eve
5:15 p.m.: Meet at Art People Building with candles for procession to Palmer Square.
5:30 p.m.: Community Carol Sing; Palmer Square.
6 p.m.: Santa Claus to appear at Palmer Square, cider and cookies for all carolers in Nassau Inn.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL FROM THOMAS SWEET!

Forget Someone?
Let Chocolate
Save the Day!
Chocolate Novelties
for fun...

Assortments
for the undecided...
Gift Certificates
for the
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Sun 12-6

Ice Cream
M-Th 12-11
Fri, Sat 11-12
Sun 12-11

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Dec. 21: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA.

10:30 a.m. Readings over coffee - Library (Christmas stories told by people from Iowa)

Thursday, Dec. 22: Senior Resource Center closed 1/2 day (Holiday)

Friday, Dec. 23: Senior Resource Center closed (Holiday)

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA (Last class until January)

Saturday, Dec. 24: Senior Resource Center Closed (Holiday)

Sunday, Dec. 25: MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Sunday, December 25
Christmas Day

Monday, December 26
Legal Holiday
Municipal Offices,
Post Office, Library,
Banks and Stores Closed

Tuesday, December 27
5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing; Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.
7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Wednesday, December 28
7:30 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 7:30, Friday at 2:30 and 7:30; and Saturday at 1 and 5 (final performance).
8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment

Program, support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Friday, December 30
8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance with Clint McLean; Nottingham Ballroom, Mercer Street, Hamilton Square. Pre-rounds at 7:30 with Ron Rumble. Sponsored by Princeton Squares.

Saturday, December 31
New Year's Eve

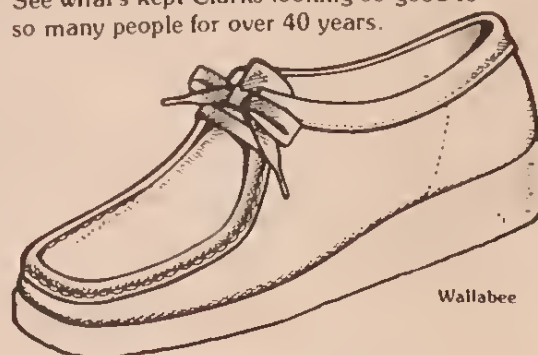
Sunday, January 1
New Year's Day
Noon: Borough Council Swearing-in Ceremonies and Reorganization Meeting; Borough Hall.
Noon: Township Committee Swearing-in Ceremonies and Reorganization Meeting; Valley Road Building. Reception follows municipal meetings; Harrison Street Firehouse.

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See what's kept Clarks looking so good to so many people for over 40 years.



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May this Christmas
bring peace and
joy to all

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by The Princeton Garden Statesmen on Sat., Dec. 17, 1983

Win a FREE Holiday Turkey

Weekly holiday turkey drawing every Friday
Pick up entry blanks at participating store

Friday is Family Night Out at the Princeton Shopping Center

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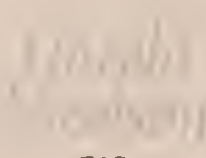
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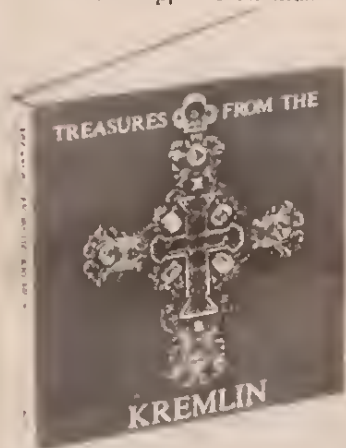


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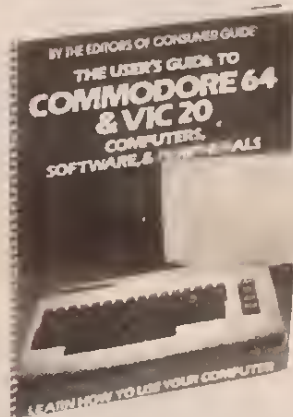
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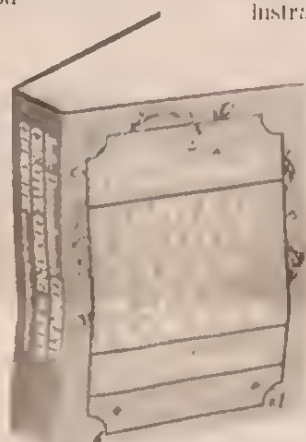
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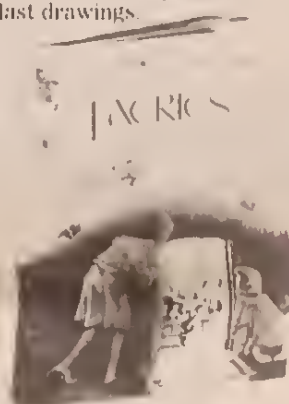
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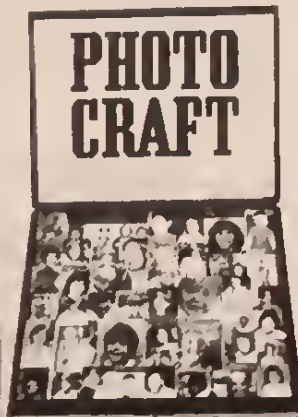
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Ludlum says Princeton has never had a really big storm on Christmas Day.

There was, of course, that dazzler in 1980, when sun shone on snowy trees and fields and made Princeton look like a set from "The Nutcracker." But that was only one inch of snow and doesn't, in Mr. Ludlum's eye, constitute a White Christmas.

The Big One of 1947 fell the day after Christmas, when Newark took 26 inches and Trenton, eight.

The coldest Christmas ever, in this part of the world, was only three years ago. In 1980, it was two degrees, having plunged from 32 at midnight to two by 10 a.m. No wonder Rudolph had a red nose.

One of the warmest — but of course you remember — was just last year: 60 degrees on Christmas Day. Not the record, though, that was the 69 degrees in 1889, not too far from 1964's 68.

Sloshing back to the rain — New Jersey's wettest year was 1975, with 58.85 inches, and nearby Trenton had even more: 59.41. Compare that with 1957, Trenton's driest year, with 28.79. Normal for Trenton is 42.40 inches.

Asked to predict, Mr. Ludlum declines. Usually, he says simply, "It's winter," and goes on trimming his Christmas tree.

THEFT REPORT

Wallet Stolen. A leather Gucci wallet was stolen last

week from a purse which had been left unattended in a building at 180 Nassau Street. The victim, a Princeton resident, lost cash and a gold ring with a combined value of \$650.

Someone last week entered the locked Puh in the Westminster Choir College and removed \$145 from a cash register. Police report no forced entry into the Puh or the cash register.

An \$85 jacket was stolen during a ten-minute period Friday afternoon from an unlocked locker at the YMCA, while earlier in the week the locks of two more lockers at the Y were cut off. Taken from the lockers were wallets containing \$60 and \$55. Police report the victims were residents of Hopewell and Monmouth Junction.

Clothing worth \$300, and \$49 in cassette tapes, were stolen last week from an unlocked car parked in Thompson Court at the rear of 195 Nassau Street, and a yellow Schwinn bicycle valued at \$80 was removed from an inside staircase in an apartment house at 236 Nassau Street.

Township police report that a Plainsboro resident became a theft victim Sunday shortly after parking his car on Harrison Street near the canal foot path.

When he returned an hour later he discovered that someone had pried open the trunk of his 1983 Toyota. He lost a radio-tape deck, several cassettes, a Pierre Cardin handbag and a briefcase. Total loss: approximately

Continued on Next Page

SEASON'S GREETINGS from...

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Garlic Sausage in Brioche,
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Lobster Filled Croissants w/Lobster Sauce
Duck Liver Mousse in Endive Boats
Cumberland Sauce
Escargots in Mushroom Caps w/Hazelnut
Garlic & Pernod Butter - 1/2 dozen
Chesapeake Oyster Pie (6-8 portions,
ready to bake) Baked Red Potatoes,
Creme Fraiche & Golden American Caviar
Rillettes of Pork

Home for the Holidays

Poulet aux Cepes
(chicken w/cepes, cream, port wine)
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
Vegetables - Salad w/Endive
& Beets - Tarragon Mustard
Dressing - Croissant

Tournedos en Croute, Sauce
Bearnaise (tenderloin steaks,
mushroom, cream, pate & shallot
puree, wrapped in pastry, ready
to bake) Braised Wild Rice,
Grapes & Almonds - Walnut
Endive & Watercress Salad
Black Currant Vinaigrette
Vegetables - French Bread

All dinners except for the trout may be ordered for any day from Dec. 15-31. The trout dinners may be ordered only for 24 or 31 December. There is a minimum order of four dinners for all except for the chicken.

Orders taken 9-5 Tuesday through Sunday, only. All Christmas Eve and Day orders must be placed by Sunday, December 18. All New Year's Eve and Day orders must be placed by Friday, December 23.

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Gift Certificates for the Harried Cooks,
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Cheeses, Pates, Breads, Wild Rice,
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Baskets to Fill With Hard-to-Find
Items, Mini-Fruitcakes, Marzipans
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and much more.

We're bursting at the seams to help you get through the holidays jayausly.

Filet de Truiteen Chemise
(boned trout fillets, scallop mousse
filling, wrapped in pastry and
ready to bake) Shallot & Chive
Sauce - Spinach Mousseline,
Sauteed Mushrooms - Vegetables
Moroccan Date, Orange & Almond
Salad - Croissant

Lapin Saute Chasseur
(braised rabbit, red wine,
mushrooms) - Knepl (egg dumplings)
& Peas - Celeri Remoulade
w/Greens - Vegetables
French Bread

Trimmings & Tinsel

Soups (per portion) - Squash & Chestnut
Lobster Bisque - French Onion

Braised Chestnuts w/Marsala
Basmati Rice & Pecan Risotto
(great for stuffing)
Mousseline of Spinach, Sauteed Mushrooms
Moroccan Date, Orange and Almond Salad
Knepl & Peas
Braised Wild Rice, Grapes & Almonds
Black Currant Vinaigrette
Seasonal Buttered Crisply Cooked Vegetables

Glittering Finales

Poached Pears, Red Wine Sauce
French Chocolate Cake, Grand Marnier
Custard Sauce (10-12 portions)
Pear Mince Fruit Pie (9")
Apple, Walnut & Sour Cream Pie
Buche de Noel, Meringue Mushrooms
(8-10 portions)
Fruitcake w/Marzipan Topping (8-10)
Plum Puddings, Brandy Hard Sauce (individual)
Raspberry Buttercream Sponge Cakes 7" & 9"

Please order early to enjoy your holidays!

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LEARNING ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIVING: Under the guidance of Princeton Day School second grade teachers Mrs. Nancy Miller and Mrs. Mollie Houston, the entire class spends the week before Christmas vacation making brightly decorated calendars with all the important school dates and national holidays noted. The calendars are then sold at \$2 apiece and the proceeds given to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and similar funds at WHWH and the Trenton Times. Displaying their finished handiwork are, from left, in the front row, Scott Kale, Charlie Carlson, Tony Greenberg, Isobel Allen-Floyd, Julie Ober, Jessica Seid, Hannah Nielsen, Anne Smith, Justin Hillenbrand and Trevor Nicholson; In the middle row, Veronica White, Jason Strelitz, Jamle Boneparth, Mariah Howe, Anupa Shah, Matt Daks, David Apollon, Chris Korenjak, Ian Halpern, Cynthia Shafto and Shawn Williams; and in the back, Janna Levin, Patrick Ryan, Doug Berkman, Sam Hamill, Matt Adler, Daniel Fernholz, Tom Malsbury, Brad Johnston, Andrew Sicora, Kyra Skvir and Jordan Gillis.

(Eileen Hohmuth photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

\$400. Ptl. Virgil Angelini investigated.

A battery was stolen last week from a 1971 car parked on Holly House in the Princeton Community Village.

YMCA LISTS CLASSES

For Winter Session, The YMCA of Princeton is accepting registrations for its

Winter Session which begins January 3.

For adults, Interpersonal Relationships and Mental Health will be taught by Dr. Art Hohmuth. The course will focus on communication patterns between people and how these patterns relate to feelings of self image, well being, and general state of mental health. It meets on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

Continued on Next Page

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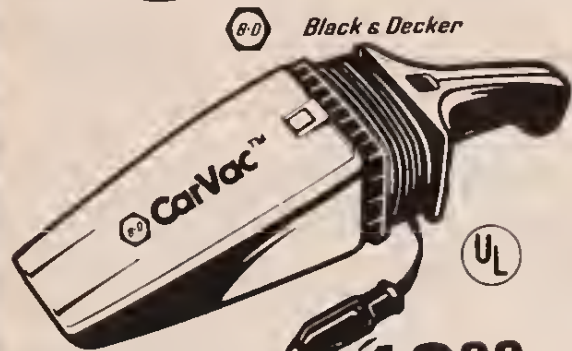
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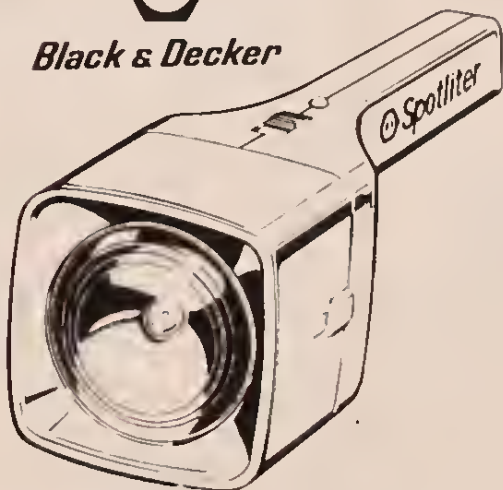
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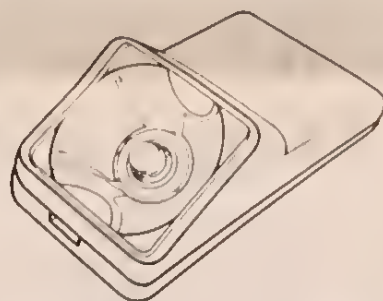
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Special Christmas Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-8 Sunday 11-4

Egg Nog for shoppers the week before Christmas

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

Other courses include Oil Painting, taught by Constance Bonotto, and Art with Eli, taught by Eli Dimeff. Fitness Director John Matune will teach Y's Way to a Healthy Back as well as Adult Fitness, which is designed to improve flexibility, strength, and cardiopulmonary fitness.

Aerobics is offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings by Judy Humphries. Adult Swim Instruction, Adult Swim Training, Red Cross Lifesaving, Parent-Baby, Parent-Tot, and Progressive Swim instruction are also scheduled. For those who enjoy lap swimming, a swim membership is available. Other adult courses are Aikido, Senior Fitness, Karate, and Bridge.

Youth programs include Ike Ballard's beginner, intermediate and advanced karate classes, which now include a half hour of gymnastic warm-up which gives the agility and flexibility necessary for karate. The After School Sports Program begins January 3, with transportation provided from area schools to the YMCA for active games, sports and swimming. The program runs from 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

Computer courses for young children will be offered by Eva Kaplan on Tuesday afternoons. Susan W. Reimer, a published poet and storyteller will teach the Wonderful World of Words. Other courses for young children will include

Municipal Office Closings

Princeton Township Municipal Offices, except the Police Department, will close Friday at noon and remain closed through Monday for the Christmas holiday. For the New Year's Day observance, the offices will close on Friday, December 30, also at noon, and remain closed through Monday, January 2, 1984.

In the Borough, municipal offices will be closed all day this Friday but remain open all day Friday, December 30.

Music and Movement and Creative Crafts

For information about these courses and memberships call the YMCA at 924-4497.

MENTALIST TO PERFORM

At Lions' Benefit, "The Amazing Kreskin" will perform Friday at 8 in Dillon Gym, Princeton University, in a fund raiser for the Princeton Lions's various activities.

Described as the world's foremost mentalist, Mr. Kreskin has entertained audiences around the world for the last three decades. He has appeared in more than 500 television programs, including 88 on the Tonight Show. He is a student of parapsychology, telepathy, hypnosis and ESP who enjoys performance and relies on the earnestness and cooperation of his subject.

He says he is not a medium and not a psychic and dispels all labels and associations with the occult. Born in Montclair, he was something of a child prodigy who read Mandrake the Magician comics and was himself an adept magician at an early age. He was also particularly good at the classroom game "hot and cold," and today, at each performance he asks that his check be hidden and says he will forfeit the fee if he fails to find it.

WINTER ACTIVITIES

For Children at YWCA. There are still limited openings in certain classes for preschool and grade school children this winter at the YWCA.

Storytime Science and Crafts for Little Bookworms offer a combination of stories and activities for 3-5 year olds. Music programs include "I Love a Parade" and "Happiness is Music." Preschoolers can also enjoy the hands-on experience of Toddler Cooking and "Where Does the Sun Go at Night?"

New this winter for grade school youngsters is a Hand-

Continued on Page 22

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10 AM TO 2 PM
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10 AM TO 3 PM**

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Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-7123**



In Which We Go Driving to Look at Lights And Discover That Christmas Is Not for Sale

"Xmos for Sale — what does that mean?"
 "Well, kid, I think Xmos means Christmas."
 "But how can Christmas be for sale?"

It's one of those bone-chilling nights just before Christmas and I am doing what you're supposed to be doing at this time of year, taking the kid out for a drive to see the Christmas decorations. I figured I could also write a little story about the noteworthy displays. We're coming down to the end of Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown. Herb Hobler is playing Bing Crosby's *White Christmas* on WHWH.

We have not seen anything truly spectacular in the way of Christmas decorations, though we have noted that candles in the windows seem to be a prominent motif in Kingston, while strings of lights along the eaves and around the perimeters of windows are the popular decorating styles in Kendall Park.

Now the kid is getting restless and we're over in Griggstown and the headlights are staring at this sign, painted in a scrawling hand, proclaiming, "Xmos For Sale."

"Maybe the man who painted it didn't want to offend anyone by referring to Christ."

"No, kid, probably the guy just didn't have room to write the whole word out." I looked up the road to the right and there was a much larger sign, lettered in the same hand, saying "Xmas Trees and Wreaths for Sale, 300 yards." There, kid, Christmas isn't for sale, it's just trees and wreaths. You can't buy Christmas.

We turned back in the direction of Princeton, coming into

town through the north side. The kid likes the Princeton Shopping Center, with its rows of lights and trees along the roofline. "It's better than the Quaker Bridge Mall. The mall's sign says that it's your Christmas mall but it doesn't have a single Christmas light out." That's right, kid, but they probably have a tree or two inside.

Hodge Road Dark. We see some nice lights on some houses on Laurel Road, and a few houses decorated with blinking lights on Lytle Street. We see one and only one nativity scene, on Jefferson Road. Then we swing out to where the really big houses are, on Hodge Road and Library Place. They are almost all dark, too.

"How come they don't have lights and Santa Claus and reindeer and trees all decorated the way they used to? Almost nobody has decorations this year."

I tell the kid that Christmas changes just like everything else. Just think of the Christmas songs. Bing had *White Christmas*, sure, and then the King, that's Elvis, came out with *Blue Christmas*. A little later some country-and-western guy started wishing everyone *Holly Jolly Christmas*. Next thing it'll be *Stomdonce Christmas*.

We head out to Route 1 to see if the Hyatt Regency has done anything special. From the road the place looks as if it could be a cold night in March. But the kid wants to go inside.

"Do you believe in Santa Claus?"
 "No."

"You want me to stop this tour and take you inside the Hyatt Regency and you don't believe in Santa Claus?"

"Oh sure, Santa's a great guy."

We pull into the Hyatt and discover a massive tree, decorated with red bows, overlooking what must be the world's largest display of poinsettias in the atrium. The piano player is performing *Little Drummer Boy*. "Hey, kid. It still pays to believe in Santa Claus, doesn't it?"

Back on Route 1 we pass Larry's Sunoco at the corner of Harrison Street and vote to give it the award for outstanding Christmas light decoration in a highway zone. We come back into Princeton through Southern Way and FitzRandolph, noting a few modest Christmas displays here and there.

We detour off Nassau Street to go down Park Place. My neighbor Ann Waldron has her place all lit up and the Johnsons — of Johnson Electric — have the bushes in front of their house decorated with blinking lights. Across the street at my house, where the Christmas cards have yet to be written, where the Christmas shopping has not even begun, a few lights blink out from the front porch. "Better than nothing," the kid says.

Witherspoon Dark Also. Enroute to Nassau Street, we drive up Witherspoon, where in past years the pear trees have been festooned with graceful white lights. This year the trees are dark. "Maybe Christmas is for sale, but nobody's buying it," I tell the kid.

Palmer Square is the high point of our tour. Say what you want about Collins and the kiosk and air rights and all that, but the company has given Palmer Square and the Nassau Inn a better Christmas look than anyplace else around, even the Hyatt. When you hear Christmas music in the stores it is never interrupted by that familiar refrain, "Attention, K-Mart shoppers."

The kid looks up at the Christmas tree in front of the Nass and seems genuinely impressed.

"Are you going to include me in your story?"

"Sure, you can't have a Christmas story without a kid in it."

"Yeah, but you can't quote me, because I'm not even a real kid. I'm just an imaginary kid."

"Listen, kid. Do you believe in Santa Claus or not?"

"Oh yeah, sure I do. You can quote me if you want to."

"Thanks, kid. Merry Christmas, and I don't mean Xmas."

—Richard K. Rein

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

craft Sampler, which offers the opportunity to learn the design and craft techniques of bargello, latch hook, cross stitch, horsehair, crochet and hand sewing.

Collins

Continued from Page 1

moderate income housing needs. "Before any housing

can be built, two levels of concrete parking have to be erected. That's a ground cost of \$40 to \$50 a square foot before you put up the first 2-by-4. This is a prime piece of real estate. It's not some sewer field."

The two votes in opposition to Collins were cast by John Van Plantinga and Peter Bearse, who noted that his position was based "simply on the failure" of an amendment that would have required Col-

lins to contribute in some way to the development of low and moderate income housing. "It indicates the unwillingness of the developer and the majority of us to negotiate with the Borough," said Mr. Bearse.

Much of the give and take with the audience this week bore a strong resemblance to the debates at the meeting last Thursday, which was to have been the public's last chance for comment before the deliberations this week. Walton R. Johnson, board member of the Witherspoon Jackson Development Corporation, made an extended plea for low and moderate income housing.

Collins' project, he told the board, is the continuation of a long process, a gradual "eating into the housing stock" of lower-priced dwellings in Princeton. He pointed out that, although Princeton has expressed pride in its housing for lower-income families, the "overwhelming majority" of tenants are the elderly, not families, and all the units are rentals.

"Not a single unit has been made available for purchase," he said.

The trend in Princeton toward homogenization of the population is "strongly opposed by virtually every Princeton resident," he declared, adding that a decision by the board to allow Collins to go ahead as planned, "would be directly contrary to public sentiment regarding the distinctive character of our town."

He also took issue with repeated assertions that the board cannot make Collins do anything new that is contrary to approved preliminary plans. The law, he asserted, does allow conditions to be set

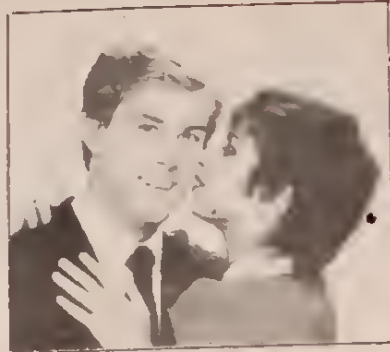
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Dec. 25 and 26

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Many more decorating items

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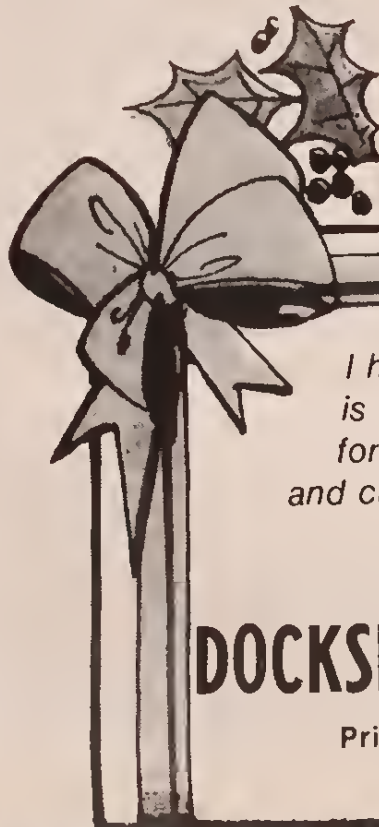
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and customers. Merry Christmas.

Flory Toto

DOCKSIDE OF PRINCETON

Princeton Shopping Center
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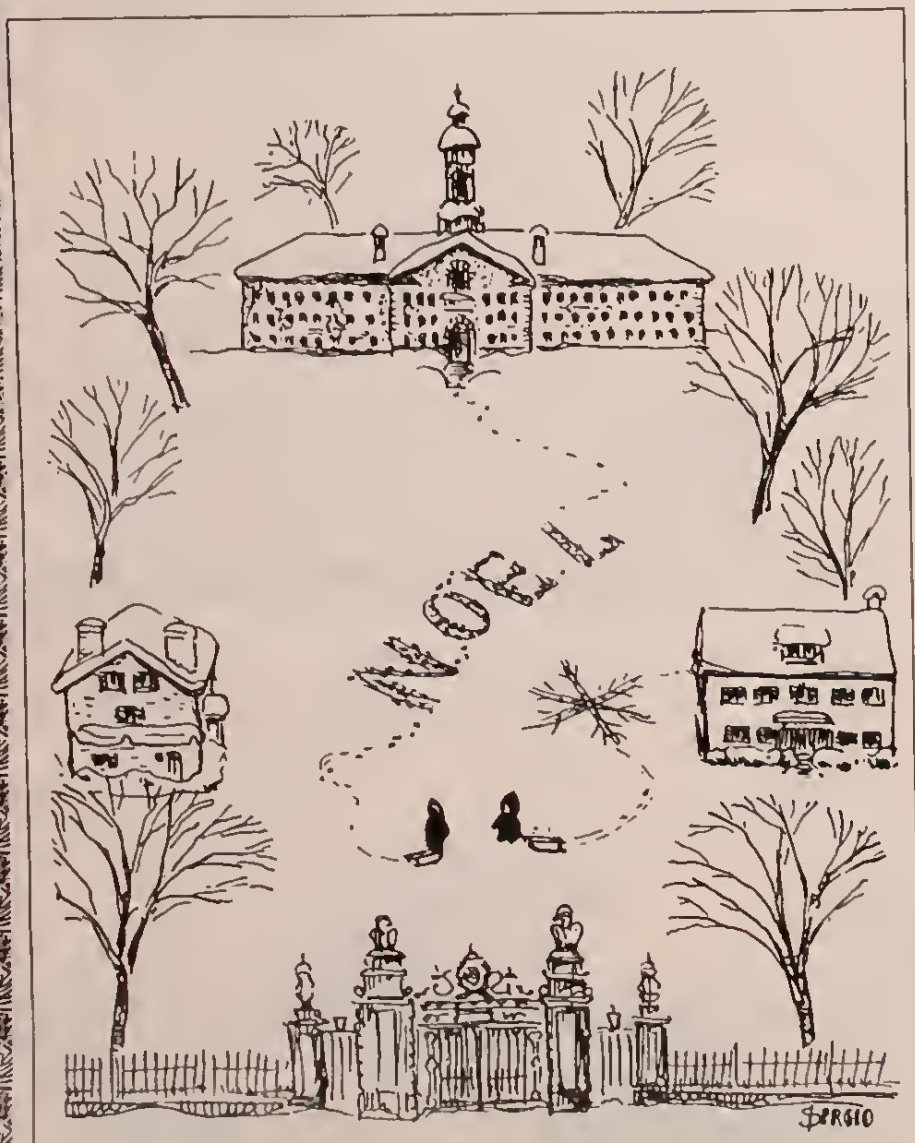


Illustration by Sergio Geronzi. All
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Best Wishes ❖ for a ❖ Happy, Holiday ❖ from ❖

the PRINCETON
University Store

We will be closing at 5:00 p.m.
on Christmas Eve.
We will re-open at 9:00 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 27th

36 University Place
921-8500

Collins

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

at final approval, in the public interest.

Olivia Applegate cited the legal findings of Mayor and Council after they had rejected Mr. Potter's appeal, quoting a section in which Council "recognized that certain aspects of the development associated with the housing element... can be addressed in the future when other phases of the development are submitted to the board."

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley declined to comment and Mr. Sander remarked only that the board had followed the advice of counsel in refusing to let Mr. Potter speak.

Lynn T. White, 5 Greenholm, cited a petition (signed by 87, as of this Tuesday) demanding removal of loading docks planned for the Chambers Street side (adjoining Greenholm) or at least reducing the bays from two to one and redesigning the area; moving trash compression to a new Hulfish garage exit, shifted from where it is now shown on Chambers and protecting residential areas from whatever off-site improvements are required.

He took issue with remarks by Planning Board consultant Paul Szymanski that Greenholm residents would not be able to see the loading docks or exit-entrances on Chambers, and would not be affected by traffic. Collins' housing and trees will improve the area, Mr. Szymanski said, observing that there is already an existing commercial use (drive-in bank) on Chambers.

"We will indeed hear increased traffic," Mr. White declared, "and see the buildings. It is inaccurate to

Wednesday, December 21: 3:45 p.m.: Film, "Making of Star Wars," for school age children, Rocky Hill Library

Tuesday, December 27: 10 a.m.: Origami demonstration and workshop for ages 7 and up, Rocky Hill Library

11 a.m.: N.J. State Museum Holiday Festival of the Performing Arts, "Babes in Toyland," adaptation of Victor Herbert musical, New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1

Wednesday, December 28: 10 a.m.: Film, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"; Princeton Public Library Also at 3.

11 a.m.: N.J. State Holiday Festival of Performing Arts, "Aladdin," lifesize puppets, N.J. State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1

3:45 p.m.: Storytime and film, "Peter and the Wolf," for school age children, Rocky Hill Library

Thursday, December 29: 11 a.m.: N.J. State Museum Festival of Performing Arts, "Jack and the Beanstalk," 55-minute opera for children, N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1.

3:30 p.m.: Film, "The Red Balloon"; Princeton Public Library

2 p.m.: An afternoon of children's films; Rocky Hill Library

Friday, December 30: 11 a.m.: N.J. State Museum Holiday Festival of the Performing Arts, Magic Show by Craig Collins, magician; N.J. State Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton. Also at 1.

1:30 p.m.: Films for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

say there will be 'no Witherspoon, owner of Griggs Corner Amoco, told the board he was worried about the fire risk involved in his storage tanks, which hold 24,000 gallons of gasoline. He wondered, he said, what effect the weight of Collins' buildings might have on the tanks.

He said he did not believe anyone on the board was aware that a loading zone was there in the preliminary approval, adding "We'd have protested earlier, if we'd known."

It was reported in last week's Town Topics that a resident who signed the Greenholm Association petition believed the Association was saying that Hulfish was to be widened. It has since been learned that the resident misunderstood: the Association had expressed its concern about possible widening of Hodge and had not mentioned Hulfish.

Anthony Matarese, 66

Continued on Next Page

I
see
London,
I
see
France...



3 bikini panties
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Meredith Christie, Judy Fulmer & Jacob Lutz

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Of Leaves and Roads

Please don't put out any more leaves for the Township leaf-vacuum to pick up. That's the request this week from the engineer's office.

The engineer also has announced the Edgerstone Road will be closed through the end of this week, at least, from Winant to Hun. The road has been closed so that repairs may continue on the sewer line.

Collins

Continued from previous page

recommendations, said 60 percent of open space, not 20 percent as claimed by Collins, is in ground cover. He said there should be more grass and less ground cover; elimination of barrier-like hedges and possible energy design for south-facing buildings.

Katharine H. Bretnall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

AGREEMENT REACHED On Town's Sewer Payments

Township Committee has agreed to a South Brunswick proposal calling for the payment of more than \$300,000 from both Princetons in back sewer fees by December 31, with another quarter of the balance due in March, 1984, in exchange for a flat 6 percent interest on the remainder and no back interest.

Borough Council was expected to give its approval to the plan at a meeting that coincided with the Tuesday afternoon TOWN TOPICS press deadline.

Mayor Winthrop S. Pike explained to Township Committee last Monday night that South Brunswick was running a deficit balance in its sewer and water budgets. Under state utilities laws such a deficit creates a difficult borrowing situation. It would be advantageous, he said, for South Brunswick to receive a percentage immediately of the money it is owed in the \$1.2 million underhilling by Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority.

In return, South Brunswick is willing to forego back interest, a point of contention with both Princetons, and to accept six percent on the balance to be paid in 1985, 1986 and 1987. As Mayor Pike pointed out, under the South Brunswick proposal, the terms of payment are "nailed down," but there is flexibility in the method the township elects to raise the money.

If the proposal is accepted

Continued on Next Page

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end of the school day.



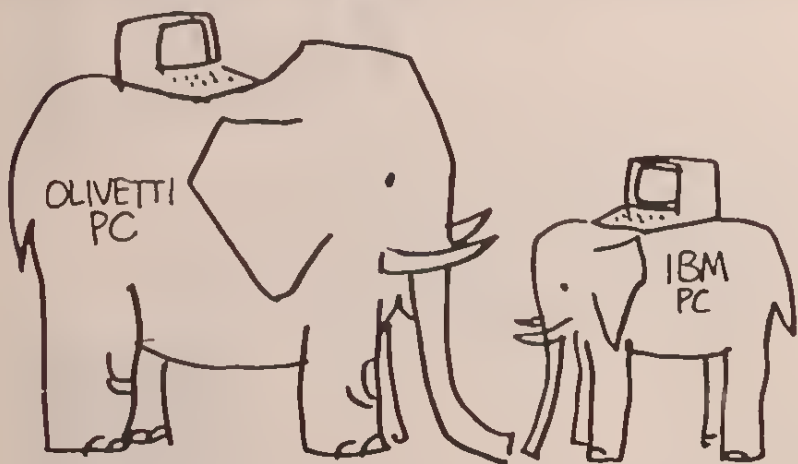
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THREE MILES SOUTH OF QUAKER BRIDGE, MALE

Open Christmas Eve 'till 4:00
Closed Christmas Day
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

by Borough Council, the Township will pay \$169,500 and the Borough \$134,100 by December 31. In March, the Township would pay another \$89,867, according to calculations by Township Treasurer John S. Clausen Jr. This will "bump up" the Township's tax rate for 1984, Mayor Pike noted, although the Township does not know yet when and how it will borrow the necessary funds. He said that \$65,000 of the municipal budget generally accounts for one tax point.

However, the mayor and Administrator James Pascale indicated that the amount of interest that would have to be paid over a three-year or a five-year borrowing period would not vary significantly.

Township Committee was not in immediate unanimous agreement on the South Brunswick proposal, however, and Monday night's session was not without drama. Committeeman William Cherry was absent, and Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill originally abstained from voting on the proposal. In a subsequent vote on an emergency resolution to be sent to the Local Finance Board for authorization to borrow the amount to pay South Brunswick and requiring a two-thirds vote of the entire committee, her "no" in effect single-handedly nullified any agreement with South Brunswick.

There was a stunned silence before Committeeman

Richard Schoch tartly asked for an explanation. "I prefer a one year pay-off," Mrs. Cantrill said. "And how do you propose to finance that?" Mr. Schoch asked. "General taxation," Mrs. Cantrill replied, explaining that she was "in favor of prudent fiscal policy."

"Can we get an estimate from the treasurer how many tax points that would involve," Mr. Schoch continued. "Ten tax points," was Mr. Clausen's immediate reply.

There was no other alternative for the moment but to continue with the other agenda business, but later in closed session, Mrs. Cantrill eventually changed her mind. Committee went into open session again, the resolution supporting the South Brunswick agreement and the emergency resolution were again brought up and she voted yes for both.

In other business, Mayor Pike revealed that he had suggested to Health Officer Patrick Hansen that the Department of Environmental Protection be asked to take measurements of microwave power at the transmitters around Drumthwacket. Mayor Pike also passed out a diagram showing that the power density one foot from a transmitter emitting at 30 milliwatts (the power of the Drumthwacket system) is but .03 milliwatts per square centimetre and declines exponentially the further from the transmitter.

He added that CB radios emit microwaves of a much stronger power.

Come to Inn Cabaret

Want to help send the Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra to Vienna and have some fun at the same time?

Invitations will go out between Christmas and New Year's to Inn Cabaret's January 28 evening of fun, music and cheers — tax-deductible proceeds all for the PHS musicians.

You don't have to have an invitation to attend, however; call Florence Burke at the high school (924-5600) and sign up. Tickets are \$25 each.

Meanwhile, watch the mail slot for your invitation. Plenty of time to mail in your reservation.

HOLIDAY FOR TOURS

Of Campus, The Orange Key Guide Service, the student volunteer organization that conducts tours for visitors to the Princeton University campus, will be closed December 23 through January 1 and no tours will be given during that period.

The regular tour schedule will resume on January 2. Tours, which leave from Maclean House on the University's front campus, are given Monday through Saturday at 10 and 11 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

For further information, or to arrange for a tour, call 452-3603.

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found the answer! The diet was great and I
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IN JUST 24 WEEKS!

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Marla Smith

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

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AT OPENING: On hand at the opening ceremonies for Three Independence Way at the Princeton Corporate Center are, from left, Steve Savlov, assistant vice president of Bellemead Development Corporation, developers of the corporate center; David Engel, South Brunswick Township Planning Board; Jim Merritt, chairman of Bellemead Development Corporation; Samuel Ketive, senior vice president of Bellemead; and Joseph Calvanelli, chairman of the South Brunswick Township Planning Board.

BUSINESS

OFFICIAL OPENING HELD For Office Building. Bellemead Development Corporation has opened its third office building at the Princeton Corporate Center, Route One.

Three Independence Way, a 115,000 square foot, three-story building, located on a heavily wooded 98-acre tract on Route One, had opening ceremonies attended by civic leaders, business officials and members of the real estate community. The building incorporates energy-efficient technology with architectural interest. It features a landscaped central atrium, continuous strips of solar tinted glass, high-speed computer controlled elevators, and a state-of-the-art heating and cooling system.

The first two Bellemead office buildings are fully leased to RCA Corporation, and the company has already begun site work for another addition to its Princeton Corporate Center.

BROKER IN SQUARE

Replacing Other Broker. Dean Witter Reynolds, which has been operating out of offices at 213 Nassau, has signed a lease for premises at One Palmer Square, Collins announced this week. April occupancy is expected.

The brokerage firm will occupy the ground floor space formerly leased by another broker, Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day — now at 100 Nassau — and will in addition, have second floor office space to be connected with the first floor by an interior stairway. The total square footage is 4,553.

Dean Witter's One Palmer Square office will be under the direction of vice-president Dan A. Druz, who said this week that he plans to increase the number of brokers in the Princeton office from four to 20 over the next year. The chairman of the board of Dean Witter is Robert Gardiner, who was graduated from Princeton University in 1944.

Other new tenants for One Palmer Square, announced this week by Collins, are Frank Taplin, chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Opera Association; Patterson & Swartz, investment managers; Cochran & Schultz, attorneys; Livestock Breeders, Inc., syndicate tax

shelters; the Center for Theological Inquiry and long-time resident of the management consultant Warren Simmons.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Jeffrey B. Mershon has joined the staff of Thompson Land Co. as brokerage manager.

Mr. Mershon, who is a licensed real estate broker and certified public accountant, holds both Bachelor of Arts and Master of Business Administration degrees from

Cornell University. He is a long-time resident of the Princeton area and has been active in real estate since 1979, prior to which he held financial management positions with Price Waterhouse & Co., Bethlehem Steel Corporation, FMC Corporation, and Phosphate Chemicals Export Association.

At Thompson Land, Mr. Mershon will be responsible for listings and sales of property not owned by Thompson, and for public relations.

REDDING'S PLUMBING and HEATING

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and
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in the
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to all our
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Thank You
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AMERICAN EXPRESS

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PEOPLE

In the News

Dr. Gerald P. Sternberg of Pennington has passed the fellowship examination of the Academy of General Dentistry in Toronto. This day-long proficiency examination covering all facets of general dentistry is a requirement for obtaining fellowship status in the Academy.

Dr. Sternberg is president of the Mercer Dental Society, a member of the College of International Dentistry, and a former trustee of the New Jersey Dental Association. He practices with Dr. D. H. Goodman in Pennington.

Area students were honored at the fall Varsity Sports Dinner at The Lawrenceville School. From Princeton they are Brent Milner and Peter J.S. Smith, soccer; Kevin G. Volpp, track; and Robert J. Bergman, water polo. From Lawrenceville, Lawrence T. Birch, Keith R. Colivita, and Andrew T. Mott, soccer; Stephen F. Salerno II, cross country; and Peter G. Ceno, who was awarded the Harold B. Wilder trophy for his contributions to the sport of water polo.

From Skillman, Andrew J.B. Naumann, football, and from Pennington, Brent H. Davis, cross country.

Kenneth Schwartz of Jefferson Road, vice president of Opinion Research Corporation and Managing Director of the ORC Public Opinion Index, will join the Roper Organization, one of the nation's oldest survey research firms, as executive vice president.

Mr. Schwartz will also become a vice president of the Starch INRA Hooper group, a multi-service, worldwide market and opinion research organization, headquartered in Mamaroneck. The Roper Organization is based in New York City. He will join the two firms after January 1.

Prior to joining ORC in Princeton in 1972, Mr. Schwartz was special reports editor and writer with Forbes Magazine for ten years.

Before that he served as marketing editor with Dun's Review (now Dun's Business Month). He also has been a research associate and editor at Gallup & Robinson.

Gloria C. Erlich of Littlebrook Road, a member of the Princeton Research Forum, will chair a session on "Independent Scholars and Educational Institutions: Models for Creative Interaction" at the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in New York City.

Having taught for a number of years, including four years at Douglass College, Ms. Erlich went back to school and earned her Ph.D. in English from Princeton University in 1977. Her first book, a work on Nathaniel Hawthorne, will be published in the spring by Rutgers University Press.

A champion of the cause of the independent scholar, she is an associate to the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities and chairman of a subcommittee for program development where she hopes to continue to present initiatives being taken by various institutions to encourage the research of unfiliated scholars.

Last Minute Gift Ideas

BLOOMING PLANTS

African Violets • Begonias • Cyclamen
Jerusalem Cherries • Kalanchoes
Poinsettias • Gerberas

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Decorated for Christmas



AMARYLLIS KITS
for indoor forcing

FESTIVE ARRANGEMENTS
of fresh greens, holly
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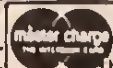
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for the rest of the week

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With 50 cocktail guests, you've just got to have somebody to serve, or you won't be able to enjoy your own party — **Call Youth Employment Service!**

Holiday shoppers, and your store is bulging with customers and you need some part-time help — **Call Youth Employment Service!**

Got to get this house in shape for weekend guests and I simply haven't a minute of time or anybody to help me — **Call Youth Employment Service!**

I'm too old to lift these heavy things any more, but they've got to be put away — **Call Youth Employment Service!**

This is really heavy-duty cleaning. Had no idea this old warehouse was in such bad shape when we took it over — **Call Youth Employment Service!**

We need somebody here in the office for a couple of hours every afternoon to do routine filing — **Call Youth Employment Service!**

Well, you get the idea.

Students registered with the Youth Employment Service (YES) are eager to do any kind of work you need to have done, in home or office.

They are 14 to 22 years in age and their motivation is high. And don't be fooled by



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3-5

Monday thru Friday

those sexist drawings at the bottom of this page. Girls can wash cars just as well as boys and many a boy is a fine sitter for young children.

As you probably know, some restrictions must apply. You must hire somebody at least 21 to be bar-tender. To run a power mower, the worker must be at least 16; to climb heights over 12 feet, at least 18.

This fall, YES started something new with nine YES youths. It's called the **Intergenerational Program** and it brings YES high school age kids together with the older residents of the community.

The teenagers run errands for their new elderly friends, do shopping for them, write letters, read aloud, straighten up the house and often just sit and converse.

The fee is \$3.50 an hour (maximum: two hours a week), but for elderly people on Food Stamps, Medicaid, SSI or similar programs, there are subsidies. And the students get Princeton High School credit.

It's working just fine. Elderly interested in the program may call Mrs. Hanneke Calmon, YES president, at 921-0235 or Jocelyn Helm at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

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OBITUARIES

Mary P. Rodgers died December 13 at her home on Cherry Hill Road. She was 61 years old.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Rodgers lived here most of her life. She graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and then attended Finch Junior College in New York City. She taught at Miss Mason's School here for a time.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Garden Club of Princeton and the Present Day Club.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher R.P. Rodgers, and 11 children, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Alexander of New York City, C.R. Perry Rodgers and Arlo Rodgers, both of Princeton, Emily Rodgers of Bucksport, Maine, James C. Rodgers of Yardley, Pa., Samuel W. Rodgers of Ipswich, Mass., Sarah R. Smith of South Kent, Conn., Alice R. Tarleton of Orford, N.H., Virginia R. St. John of Keefe, N.Y., John S. Rodgers of Burlington, Vt., and Julia A.W. Rodgers of Pom Bay, Fla., and six grandchildren.

The service was held at

Trinity Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Trinity Church or to Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10021.

Oskar Ehaste, 62, of Jefferson Road, died December 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

He was born in Estonia and had lived in this country since 1949. He retired as an economist in 1972 from the New Jersey Hospital Association. He was a member of the Estonian Lutheran Church in New York City.

He is survived by his wife, Gerda A. Ehaste.

Private burial was held in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center or to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Frank Cuomo Sr., 85, of Leavitt Lane, died December 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

He was born in Ischia, Italy, and had lived here since 1920. Mr. Cuomo retired in 1963 from RCA Laboratories and had been a longtime gardener for the Junius S. Morgan family at Constitution Hill. He served in the Italian Navy during World War I.

He was a charter member of the Princeton Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are his wife, Carmela; two daughters, Anna, of Princeton, and Olga Cammeso of Ewing Township; two sons, Frank Jr. of Princeton and Edward Cuomo of Hamilton Township; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Princeton Assembly of God Church, North Harrison Street, the Rev. Michael Muni officiating. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Assembly of God Church, 223 North Harrison Street.

Carol E. Pettit, 61, of Ridgeview Road, died December 14 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Mrs. Pettit was born in Hackensack and had lived in Princeton since 1946. She was an active school volunteer during the time her children were growing up.

She is survived by her husband, William D. Pettit; three sons, William D. Jr. and Jonathan E. Pettit, both of Seattle, Wash., and Donald S. of Cockeysville, Md.; two daughters, Carol Lovelock of New York City and Penelope Kreiburg of Amsterdam, the Netherlands; a sister, Virginia LeVeen of Long Island, N.Y.; and 12 grandchildren.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Louise Kingston officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive, PO Box 2006, Princeton.

Jon D. Pawliski, 23, of West Windsor, died December 15 in Washington Township as a result of an automobile accident.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Pawliski was a 1979 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He was attending Mercer County Community College, evening division, and was employed with Tamasi Plumbing in West Windsor.

Surviving are his parents, Thomas and Judith L. Pawliski; two sisters, Jill and Tammy Pawliski at home; two brothers, Thomas S. of Robbinsville and Gary D. of Plainsboro; his maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Lockett of Browns Mills; his paternal grandmother, Angeline Pawliski of Trenton; and two nieces.

The service was held in a Hamilton Square funeral home with burial in Ewing Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, PO Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

James S. McCoy, 76, of Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, died December 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Sullivan County, Indiana, Mr. McCoy had lived in Hopewell for the past 17 years. He was a retired boiler maker and inspector for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. He was a member of the 39ers Senior Citizens Group of Hopewell and the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel C. McCoy; a son, Donald S. McCoy of Greenwich, Conn.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell funeral home, the

Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

James L. Thompson, 79, of Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, died December 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Plainsboro resident who was born in Salt Fork, Okla., he was a retired dairyman for Walker-Gordon Laboratories in Plainsboro.

He is survived by his wife, Rose N. Thompson; three sons, Guy Thompson of Hopewell, James Thompson of Windsor, and Michael Thompson of Plainsboro; four daughters, Gail Cantu of Plainsboro, Lynn Campbell of Raleigh, N.C., Cathy Good of Earlysville, Va., and Janet Reynolds of Yardley; two brothers, Stanley Thompson of Trenton and Merland Thompson of Newark, Del., and 12 grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery.

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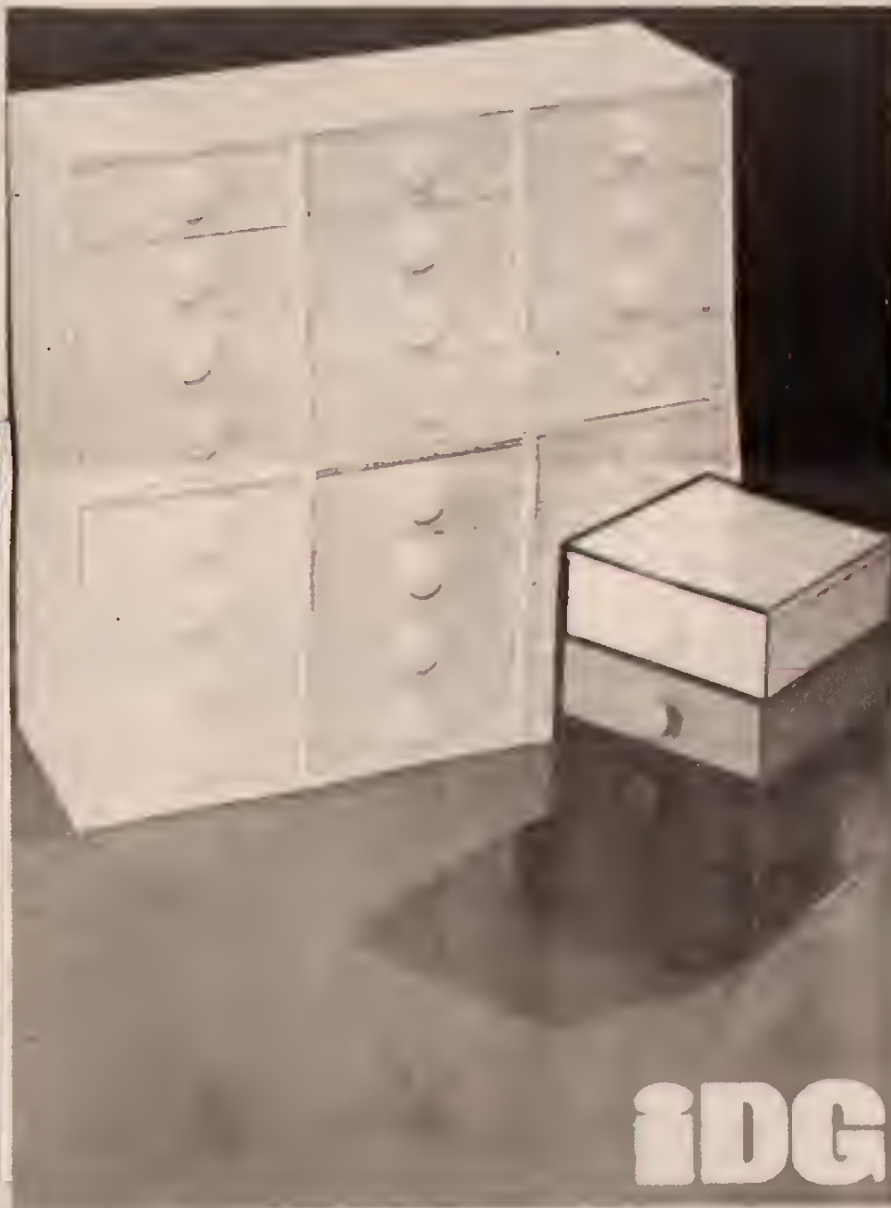
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Princeton Area Churches Plan Special Services To Celebrate Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

Candlelight services with traditional carols and readings have been planned by many area churches for Christmas Eve, while on Christmas Day worship will take a festive air and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Dean Frederick Borsh will lead the community Christmas Eve Service at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday at 8 p.m. The service will feature Christmas music by the Princeton Day School Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Frank Jacobson, and dancing by members of the Princeton Ballet Society, choreographed by Sherry Alban. Nathan Randall, former principal University organist, will be the accompanist.

On Christmas Day, Dean Borsh will celebrate Holy Communion at 9 a.m. The regular 11 a.m. Sunday service will not take place.

The choirs of Trinity Episcopal Church, under the direction of John Bertalot, will lead a Festival Service of Lessons and Carols at the University Chapel on Sunday, January 1, at 11 a.m. All services are open to the community, and everyone is invited.

Nassau Presbyterian Church will hold a Family Worship Service Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. A candlelight worship service of lessons and carols will be held at 10 p.m.

On Christmas Day, Nassau Church will hold a worship service at 10, with a special coffee and fellowship hour at 11.

The Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street, will celebrate Christmas Eve with a candlelight service of lessons and carols at 7:30 on Saturday. The service will include music by the children's, junior, teen and adult choirs. The Rev. James H. Harris Jr., senior pastor, will deliver a meditation entitled, "The Cosmic Birth," and nursery care will be provided.

On Christmas Sunday, a service in celebration of Christ's birth will be held at 11, with combined choirs providing special music. Pastor Harris' sermon will be entitled, "What Did You Name Him?" A special Christmas Church School Assembly for children will be held at 11 as well, and nursery care will again be provided.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, will hold two services on Christmas Eve, to which all are invited. The first will be at 5:30 and is intended for families with young children. Dr. Edward Frost, minister, will read the story, "The Star Mother's Youngest Child," by Louise Moeri. The service will also include familiar carols and the traditional candlelighting. Apple juice and refreshments will follow.

The second Christmas Eve service, beginning at 8:30, is designed primarily for adults and families with older children. There will be carols, readings and candlelighting. Dr. Frost will read Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." There will be a Festival of Lessons and Carols on Christmas Day at 10 a.m. at the Unitarian Church.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will have a Christmas Eve party Saturday at 7 at the Robertson's. The Christmas Day Service of Worship will be held Sunday at 10, and there will be no "second hour."

Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, will have three services on Saturday, Christmas Eve. There will be a children's service at 5 designed for the very young as well as for children of elementary school age and their families. The service will be conducted by Victoria Cuff, assisted by clergy and church school teachers.

Festival Eucharist will be celebrated at Trinity at 8 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day there will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and again at 10 a.m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads, will also hold two services Christmas Eve, with special music preceding each service. At 7:30 the Girls' Choir will sing Rutter's "Dancing Day" before the 8 p.m. Family Eucharist service. At 10:30, Vivaldi's Magnificat will be performed by the All Saints' Choir, soloists, strings and flute. Solemn Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 p.m.

On Christmas Day at All Saints', there will be a service of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 and at 11:15. Daniel Pinkham's Christmas Cantata will be sung by the All Saints' Choir

and a brass quartet at the 11:15 service.

At the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, Young Friends and members of First Day School will present a Christmas pageant on the life of William Penn on Sunday at the Quaker Meeting House, Quakerbridge Road.

The Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston, will hold a Candlelight Christmas Eve Service at 7. All choirs will participate.

On Sunday, Christmas Day, special music will be featured at the 11 a.m. service, and "What's Happened in Bethlehem?" will be the topic of a special dialogue sermon by the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will hold its Christmas Day Worship Service Sunday at 11.

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| 1/2 cup shortening | 1/2 pt. sour cream |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 6 tablespoons butter |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup brown sugar, packed |
| 3 eggs | 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon |
| 2 cups sifted flour | 1 cup chopped nuts |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 2 cups APPLES, pared, |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | cored and diced |

Cream shortening, sugar, and vanilla thoroughly. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Sift flour with baking powder and soda. Add to cream mixture, alternately with sour cream, blending after each addition. Spread half of the batter in a 10 inch tube pan that has been greased and lined on the bottom with waxed paper.

Cream butter, brown sugar and cinnamon together. Add apples and nuts. Mix well. Dot batter in pan evenly with half of the apple mixture. Cover with remaining batter. Then dot with remaining apple mixture. Bake in preheated oven, 350° about 50 minutes. Cool cake 10 minutes before removing from pan.

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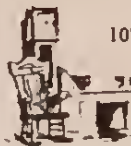
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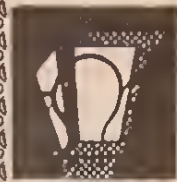
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Joy And A New Year
Full Of Happiness
And Prosperity

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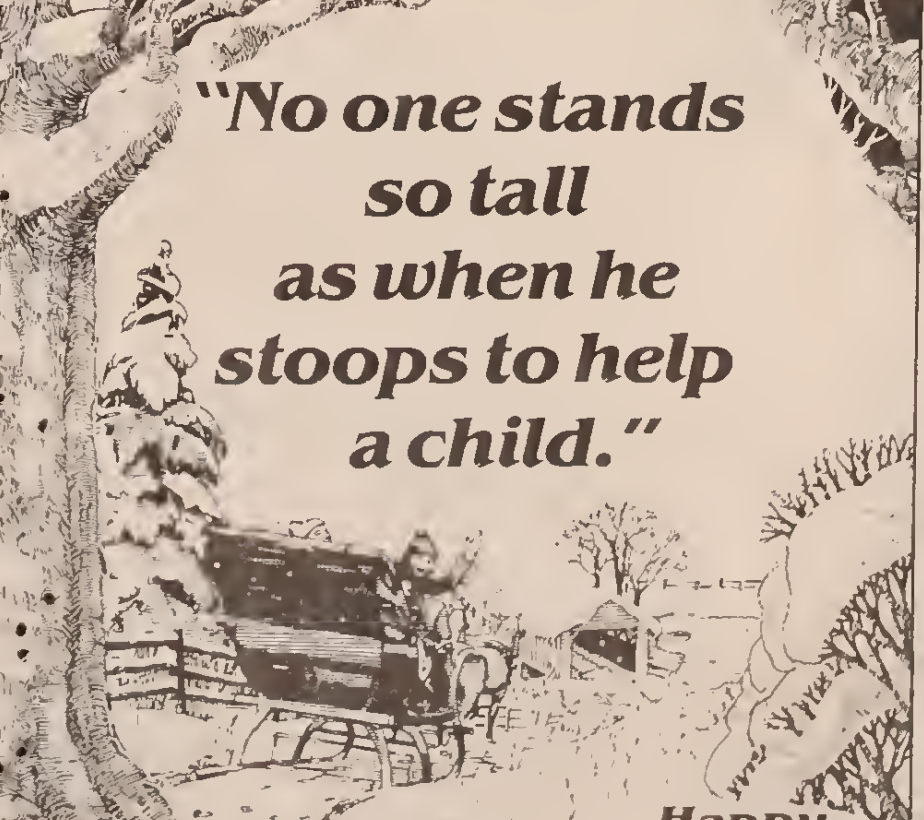


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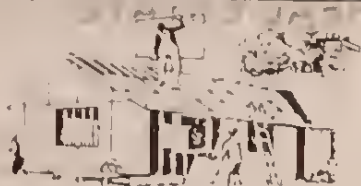
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Karin Slaby Honored by Housing Authority For Her 20 Years of Dedicated Leadership

"Karin Slaby? Oh, she's wonderful!"

That was the first, spontaneous remark from Mary Tadlock of Clay Street, when she learned that her — well, it's not quite accurate to call Mrs. Slaby a "landlady," but in a way she is — had received a silver medal of commendation from the Princeton Housing Authority to mark her 20 years as executive director.

Another tenant, Roxy Warren of Redding Circle, hesitated when she was asked to talk about Mrs. Slaby: "well, it could be quite lengthy ..."

The tall, quiet blonde from Norway is, in the words of Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, "one of the kindest, most caring people I've ever known."

Knowing about her 20 years as director of the Housing Authority, hearing residents search for adjectives to describe her gentle warmth, you might think she had spent her entire professional career as a social worker perhaps, or someone with a background of church service.

Not at all.

She'd been doing drafting at Educational Testing Service back in 1963, when her close friend, the late Gloria Michael (Mrs. Michael died last month in Pittsburgh) said she was leaving as Housing Authority director and moving to Pittsburgh — "why don't you try for the job?"

"I said it was ridiculous," Karin remembers. "I had no background in housing at all, although I'd always been interested in it. I'd done some administrative work, but that was it."

"Gloria said, 'don't worry — it's just like a big housekeeping job.' Well, there were only the 50 units here on Clay Street then, and the 20 on Franklin Avenue.

"But right away, I was plunged into Spruce Circle. The Borough had chosen that site on North Harrison to build 50 units of housing for the elderly, and had just begun hearings. It dragged on for several years — yes, there were some opponents in the beginning, but only a few neighbors who didn't feel right about it. Nothing like the opposition today to Princeton Community Housing.

"Charles LaPlaca was the owner of the property and he didn't want to sell. But it was settled before it actually got to court."



THE LADY WEARS A MEDAL: Karin Slaby wears around her neck the silver medallion presented to her last week by the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton for 20 years' service as executive director. The silver disc reads: "H.A.B.O.P. — 20 Years". Behind her are some units in the John F. Hageman Homes, Clay Street.

Then came Redding Circle, the Authority's 100 units on Mt. Lucas and Ewing, 60 for the elderly or handicapped, 40 for families.

"It was in '68. Estelle Kuhn and Len Newton had been pressing Township Committee about housing and finally Committee passed a resolution of 'need' and asked the Authority to be the Township's agent." (The body is the Borough's Housing Authority.) "We signed that agreement in 1972 and got HUD approval for 100 units of housing.

"The way it was done then was called 'turn-key': you got a developer who had a site and design and did the whole package, and we got Ben Yedlin. It was six years — 1978 — before the key turned, but Ben stuck with it — and lost money, I'm sure. Without him, the whole thing would have gone down the drain."

Opposition to Redding Terrace was grim and firm, but since then, Karin reports, "I've had lots of compliments on the housing from people who had been opponents; some of them did have honest concerns. And yes, some of those compliments come from neighbors who are still there."

Karin Larsen had left Norway when she was five to come to this country with her mother. She went to schools,

then Drake Business College, then a technical school. In the last year of World War II, she was working for Republic Aviation, doing drafting and technical work, and there, in the engineering department, she met Steve Slaby.

"I've always had social concerns, and I grew up with them because Mother was oriented that way. She was 30 when we arrived here; she'd never seen a black face before, coming from Norway, and it was a hard adjustment for her.

"But she immediately became aware and concerned and this rubbed off on me."

With Steve, now a professor in Princeton University's Civil Engineering department, Karin came to Princeton in 1952.

"I slowly became aware of the housing problem here, but like everyone else — slowly. There wasn't much activism. I remember the integrated Maple Crest housing up on Walnut Lane. I went around gathering signatures on petitions for open housing — 'open,' rather than low-income, in those days — and I remember several of us were involved, like Henry Broad, Len Newton.

She became friends with Gloria Michael through the baby-sitting pools of the 1950s (the "babies" are Stefan, now father of the Slabys' five-week old grandchild, and Kristin, a weaver newly returned from studying textile design in Greece), and when Mrs. Michael left Princeton, the Authority did indeed hire Karin to replace her.

"Just a big housekeeping job" means making sure that everything is running well in all five Authority projects — Maple Terrace and Franklin Terrace on Franklin Avenue, John F. Hageman Homes on Clay Street, Lloyd Terrace (named for the late David Lloyd, Authority chair for many years) on North Harrison and Spruce Circle and finally Redding Circle, named for another former Authority chair, Joseph Redding, on Mt. Lucas and Ewing — 220 apartments all told.

The paper work itself occupies an interesting amount of time, Karin says laconically.

She works in a tiny office with "a great staff" of three; four maintenance men under Henry Pannell and, on Spruce Circle in Lloyd Terrace, with Jocelyn Helm and her two aides in the Senior Resource Center.

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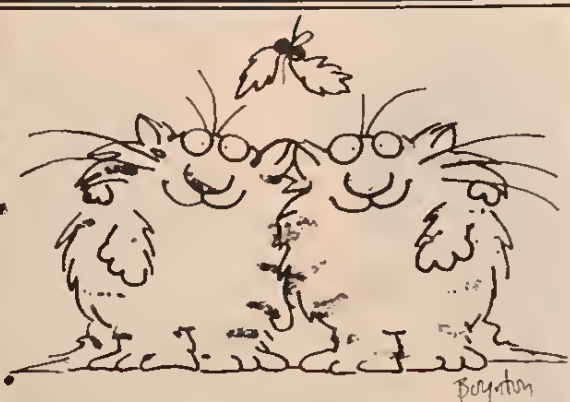
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An Annual Gift from McCarter Theatre: 'Christmas Carol' Brightens the Season



THE BOUNTY OF CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Thomas Lee Sinclair (right) plays the bountiful role of Christmas Present, in McCarter's "A Christmas Carol," and in this scene he is expounding to Scrooge (James Greene) while the Bob Cratchit family lulls in the rear. Christmas Present will warn Scrooge not to forget Ignorance and Want — a pair of scruffy waifs — at this overflowing time of year. Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Dickens' story will play through New Year's Day, with performances Christmas Eve day and New Year's Eve day. (Chill Moore Photo)

The annual arrival of "A Christmas Carol" at McCarter Theatre has become, for Princeton area theatergoers of all ages from about seven up, like the lighting of a great community Christmas tree.

The gifts under the tree are not precisely the same each year, but they are always plentiful — and, in the full meaning of the word, wonderful.

Thank-you notes, then — To Charles Dickens for conceiving this wild, exciting, warm, funny, scary fable, and for writing it in refreshingly good English.

News of The THEATRES

To Nagle Jackson, McCarter Artistic Director, for taking the highly theatrical Dickens scenes and stitching them together, with narrated passages from the text, so skillfully and respectfully that one feels the author's exuberant presence even while responding to the actors and story.

To Francis X. Kuhn, who this year replaced Jackson as director, for preserving the qualities of the "Carol" we have come to love, including those spectacular "special effects," without slavishly imitating Jackson's direction. Indeed, he has added some nice touches.

To scene designer Brian Martin for those breathtaking evocations of English interiors and exteriors; for whisking us, with the help of revolving stages, from Scrooge's chilly counting house through picturesque London streets to Scrooge's bedeviled bedroom, to scenes from his grim boyhood, to the Cratchits' love-lighted, pudding-scented home, to a party at Scrooge's nephew's, and finally to the graveyard where Scrooge is horrified to find himself prematurely implanted unless he mends his greedy, workaholic, unChristmaslike behavior.

The Right Light... To Elizabeth Covey for an amazing array of costumes, to Larry Delinger for mood-

enriching music, to Richard Moore for shedding the right light on all of the above. (A perhaps too brief rehearsal time on the big stage led to moments on opening night when the actors seemed to have trouble getting or staying in the spotlights meant for them, a minor glitch undoubtedly long since corrected, and mentioned only to show how this production rivets one's attention.)

To some 30 actors — ac-

Continued on Next Page

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brought their children to last
Thursday's opening night,
allowing the rest of us to enjoy
the music of their laughter,
lovely and uncanned, weaving
itself into the music of the
play.

To the hundreds of in-
dividuals, institutions, cor-
porations, and foundations
whose contributions of funds
and services help keep the Mc-
Carter Theatre Company in
business - its business being,
as Dickens would say,
"mankind."

A few notes on per-
formances:

A Forlorn Scrooge. As a
result of casting, directing, or
acting, James Greene's
Scrooge does not dominate
this production. He is not -- or
was not on opening night -- a
formidable villain even in
comedy terms. Perhaps he
will develop more presence as
the play continues, unless his
rather forlorn interpretation is
a calculated one.

It is a difficult role, since he
has to spend so much time as a
standing-around, upstaged
observer of other people's big
scenes. Greene is likeable and
appealing, which lessens the
drama of his conversion from
skinflint to nice guy, but pays
off in his ultimate enfolding of
Tiny Tim

The ghosts are, as always,
marvelous -- and marvelously
propelled into the story:
Penelope Reed as Christmas
Past erupting from a pile of
clothes; Thomas Lee Sinclair
as Christmas Present bursting
from a fireplace to flood the
stage with his vitality and
bright lights; Randy Lilly as
an overpowering, overtower-
ing Christmas Future; and
Henson Keys as the chain-
clanking shade of Marley.

As always, the Cratchits'
Christmas dinner scene is a
heart-warmer, especially well
cast this time with two of Mc-
Carter's most versatile, most
believable actors -- Miss Reed
and Greg Thornton -- as the
parents, Micah Meisel as Tim,

Rebecca Rhodes as Martha;
plus Jerry Lenaz, Brandon
Boyce, and two charming Mc-
Craddens, Kimberly and
Megan.

Other McCarter favorites
include Jay Doyle as young
Scrooge's partymad employer
Fezziwig and later as thieving
old Mrs. Dilber; Bruce Somer-
ville as young Scrooge and as
Old Joe, Dilber's companion
in crime.

Susan Jordan is delightfully
coquettish as Miss Emily at
Scrooge's nephew's game-
playing party; Valerie
Beaman is properly serious as
sister Fan, who sheds a quick
shaft of light on the paternal
coldness that nearly killed
Scrooge's capacity to love

One of the play's most poi-
gnant -- and pointed -- moments
comes when two tiny children
named Ignorance and Wint
emerge from under the flow-
ing robe of Christmas Present,
who warns Scrooge -- and us --
of the havoc those children
can cause if not cared for.
Especially Ignorance, Aleks
Heron and Eleanor Lehman
play those children in a way
that makes us want to care for
them.

We said it last year, we say
it again: In every respect this
latest edition of "A Christmas
Carol" is as fresh as new
snow.

—William McCleery

ALADDIN AND JACK

At State Museum, Aladdin,
Jack and his beanstalk and all
those babes in toyland will
receive small guests during
the New Jersey State
Museum's Holiday Festival of
the Performing Arts next
Tuesday, December 27,
through Friday, December 30.

Performances will be at 11
and 1 daily, in the Museum's
auditorium. Tickets are \$3.

"Babes in Toyland," the
Victor Herbert musical, will
be given next Tuesday by Pro-
ducers Association in an up-
dated adaptation from the
original Broadway production
of 1903.

"Aladdin" is a puppet show
using life-size marionettes.
Show date is next Wednesday.

"Jack and the Beanstalk,"
described as a 55-minute
grand opera for children, will
be sung on Thursday,
December 29 by members of
the Baroque Opera Company.
It combines music, dance,
mime and drama, using 15
dancers and singers.

"Magic" is the word on Fri-
day, December 30, when Craig
Collis, magician, will play to
audiences in the Museum's
auditorium.

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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, Yentl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, The Man Who Loved Women (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7141: closed for renovation into twin theatre. Expected to re-open Friday with The Return of Martin Guerre, and Lonely Hearts. Call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sudden Impact (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Sun. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Christine (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. 1, 6, 8:05, 10:10; Sat. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8; Sun. 5:45, 7:50, 10; Mon. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, Gorky Park (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:35; Fri. 1, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; Sat. 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8; Sun. 5:15, 7:35, 10; Mon. 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:30; Tues.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, The Keep (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, To Be Or Not To Be (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, DC Cab (R); Theatre II, double feature, Walt Disney's The Rescuers (G) and Mickey's Christmas Carol (G); Theatre III, Two of a Kind (PG); Theatre IV, Scarface (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed. 1. Eric II, Uncommon Valor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

PLAYERS ON STAGE
At Mill Hill. Losing their nine-year-old lease at 171 Broadmead looked for a time like the final curtain for Princeton Community Players, but the group has regrouped and will mount William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers" on the stage of the Mill Hill Playhouse, the restored landmark on Front and Montgomery Streets in Trenton.
Opening night will be Friday, January 6. "The Cave Dwellers" will play again that Saturday and Sunday and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 13-15, with an 8:30 curtain Saturdays and Sundays, and a 7:30 opening on Sundays.

Mill Hill, originally a church, is two blocks off the Trenton Freeway, Front and State Street exit. There is a large, well-lit parking area across the street.

"The Cave Dwellers" has four actors struggling to keep alive by living in an abandoned theatre and nurturing one another's memories of former greatness. There is the King (Herbert McAneny), the

Queen (Lila Howley), the Duke (Robert Watson) and the Girl (Christine Girandola). Other roles will be played by Philip Weisman, Betsy Januszewski, Mark Donnelly and Rip Pellaton. Churchill Clark is directing, Dick Newman is producer and Sherri Bowman, stage manager.

Critic John Chapman called the play "a work of tenderness and beauty," and when "The Cave Dwellers" first opened, Brooks Atkinson wrote of Saroyan that "no one can be more disarming and refreshing ... with more humor, grace and improvisation (in this work) than in any play since 'The Time of Your Life.'"

THEME: '1984'
For New Year's Eve Party. Nothing cheerier on New Year's Eve than George Orwell, so that's the stage design, executed by artists Richard Kapolka and Karl Lessig, for Princeton Rep's New Year's Eve Party at the Art People Place.

It will be held from 9 p.m. Entertainment, with the self-described "peculiar and

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

original songs" of "Mr. and Mr. Smith;" Paul Liberti and Ron Kostar, will start at 9:30 and later on, there will be dancing provided by Dennis Shafer's Maple Street 7, with vocalist Wenonah Brooks.

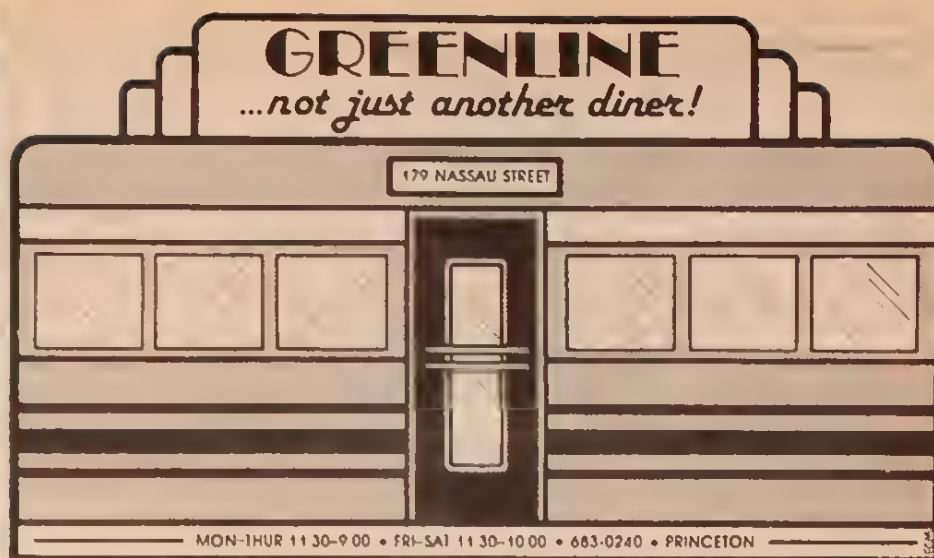
And at the stroke of 10, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley will appear, followed by mayor-elect Barbara Sigmond who will toast in 1984 at midnight.

"Mr. and Mr. Smith", compared by some observers to Tom Lehrer, Pink Floyd, Randy Newman and the Bonzo Dog Band, has played The Duplex and Don't Tell Mama, in New York.

Paul Liberti, who will do a tap solo and a jazz duet with Nancy Arnot, has just played the Underground in New York, where he appeared at a party for the "Doonesbury" cast. Ron Kostar is a poet who will recite some of his poetry dealing with the riddles of contemporary life.

Patrons must take their own alcoholic beverages, but there will be set-ups, as well as soft drinks, tea, coffee and hors d'oeuvres.

Ticket price of \$15 includes membership in the Princeton Rep Company. If tickets are bought by mail, checks should be made payable to the company and sent to 24 Chestnut Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542 with name, address and number of tickets requested. Reservations will be held at the box office (924-9559) and tickets may be purchased at the door.



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MUSIC

CONCERT THURSDAY
By PHS Musicians. The annual Winter Concert of the Princeton High School Music Department will be presented on Thursday, December 22, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The choral groups will be under the direction of William Trego, with Nancianne Parrella, associate. This year the Choir has been actively involved in fund raising for the Vienna '84 trip with the orchestra. During this month they have been raising money by singing programs for different organizations, clubs and parties.

For this concert they will perform several acappella selections from the balcony before the procession to the front of the Chapel. The Choral Singers, composed of the Freshman Women's Chorus and the Men's Choir, will sing "Misericordias Domini" by Mozart. This will be accompanied by a small string ensemble from the orchestra and organ. The High School Women's Chorus will perform four movements

from "Missa Sine Nomine" by Ludwig Viadana accompanied by the organ.

The Handbell Choir, also under the direction of Mr. Trego and Mrs. Parrella, will perform a selection of carols from the second balcony of the Chapel. Catherine Ufford, student director of the group, will be the conductor.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform "A Moorside Suite" by Gustav Holst arranged by Denis Wright and Gordon Jacob. The group will be conducted by director Anthony J. Biancosino.

The orchestra, under their director Portia Sonnenfeld, has been performing chamber music in a variety of small ensembles for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. to raise money for the Vienna '84 trip with the Choir. They will play three selections in this concert, including the premiere performance of a work by 1983 Princeton High School graduate, Charles Sullivan.

These works are Prelude and Fugue, Opus 40a by Alan Hovhaness; the new work by Sullivan called Rhapsody for Organ, Strings and Timpani with Nancianne Parrella, organist; and Overture to "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mozart.

The Choir will enter with the traditional candlelight procession followed by several carols, three movements from the motet "Warum ist das licht gegeben" by Johannes Brahms and Anton Bruckner's "Ave Maria."

As in the past, the alumni will be invited to come forward and join the choirs in singing J.S. Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and the Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah by G.F. Handel to end the program.

Admission is free and all are welcome.

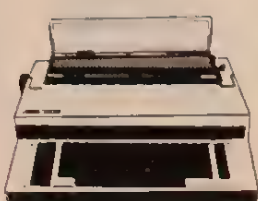
SERIES TO GAIN

From Musical House Tour. A Twelfth Night Musical House Tour, part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, will be held in Princeton on Saturday, January 7, from 4 to 6.

Three homes decorated for the holiday season, located on Haslet and Battle Roads, will be the site of the musical programs. These will include a chamber musical group, harpsichord playing, and the Princeton Singers. A wassail bowl and refreshments will be served at each house at the end of the tour.

Free parking will be available in the municipal lot behind Ivy Hall at Trinity Church on Mercer Street. Car pooling is advised. Tickets are \$12.50 and may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Twelfth Night Music Tour," P.O. Box 493, Princeton 08542 or by calling 921-1414 during the day between the hours of 9 and 5.

Friends who wish to take the tour together should so indicate when mailing reservations.



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AUDITIONS PLANNED
For B Minor Mass. The Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances F. Slade, will hold chorus auditions for the Mass in B Minor by J. S. Bach from January 2 through January 10.

The performance of the Mass is scheduled for Sunday, March 18, at 3 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. This performance was originally scheduled for Alexander Hall at Princeton University, but the location has been changed due to construction work at the university. Soloists for the performance will be Anne Ackley, soprano; Lindsay Christiansen, mezzo soprano; Douglas Perry, tenor; and David Arnold, baritone.

The Princeton Pro Musica rehearses regularly on Tuesday evenings at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. Rehearsals for this concert will begin January 3.

For an audition appointment or ticket information, call 586-5192.

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| 3. MIRIAM FRIED, Violin and GARRICK OHLSSON, Piano \$14.00 and \$11.50 | February 6, 1984 |
| 4. RICHARD GOODE, Pianist \$14.00 and \$11.50 | March 19, 1984 |
| 5. LA SALLE QUARTET \$12.50 and \$10.00 | April 30, 1984 |

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Russell-Flight. Barbara F. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F.S. Russell Jr. of Applestone Farm, Ringoes, to Curtis C. Flight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Flight of Canton, Mass.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University. She is a management information systems analyst with the Maryland National Bank in Baltimore.

Mr. Flight was graduated from Canton High School, Dartmouth College and the Thayer School of Engineering. He is a product marketing engineer for Sigma Instruments Incorporated in Braintree, Mass.

The wedding is planned for June.

Stauffer-Schmitt. Lisa Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Stauffer of Brookstone Drive, to Geoffrey B. Schmitt, son of Gregory M. Schmitt of Malvern, Pa., and Mrs. Sonya Langdon of Woodbury, Conn.

The couple are graduates of Eastern College. Miss Stauffer, an alumna of Princeton High School, also attended Rider College where she earned an A.A. degree. She is employed by the Princeton University Store. Her fiancé is employed by SAGA Food Service at Eastern College.

Wetzel-Jamison. Wendy K. Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wetzel of Pennington, to Wayne A. Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jamison of Brant Beach.

Miss Wetzel is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Montclair State College with a B.S. degree. She is employed by HMO New Jersey in Princeton.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Southern Regional High School, Ocean County College and Montclair State College, is employed by Securities Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

DiFalco-Roberto. Rosanna DiFalco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domenico DiFalco of Clearview Avenue, to John T.



Rosanna DiFalco

Roberto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto J. Roberto of Lawrenceville.

Miss DiFalco is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, as is her fiancé. Mr. Roberto is currently engaged in running the family business, where Miss DiFalco is employed.

The wedding is planned for September 1984.

WEDDINGS

Tantum-Princiotta. Catherine A. Princiotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Princiotta of West Windsor, to Sterling W. Tantum II, son of Betty Tantum of Plainsboro and Warren Tantum of Cranbury; in a recent ceremony in St. Paul's Church.

The bride was graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is employed by McGraw Hill Book Company. The groom, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is employed by Princeton University.

Following a trip to Pocono Place, the couple is living in West Windsor.

PLAZA ONE

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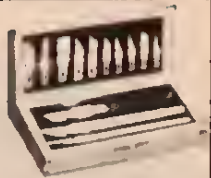
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PRIMITIVES AT SQUIBB: The Squibb Gallery exhibits a charming complement of American and Yugoslav primitive paintings and carvings December 11 through January 8. "Folk Fantasy" includes this reverse painting on glass by Milan Generalic entitled "The Winter."

"UNCOMMON ART..."
Folk Art at Squibb. The exhibition of folk art on display at The Squibb Gallery makes it easy to understand why this genre is often billed

as "uncommon art by common people." Its simplicity of presentation verges on a childlike purity of expression — apparent in both concept and execution — that creates scenes as bright and fresh as Christmas mornings.

Nearly 50 paintings of naive views of life, as it is and it was, are presented with a passion for detail typical of the form, using a bright array of lollipop colors. Involved, intricate, precisely patterned works — versions of a magical world of make-believe in which the real

reduced to a basic combination of forms that is the essence of all chickens. A life sized wooden bear has been painted in an almost realistic fashion and appears to represent all the bears in the world.

The most remarkable member of the folk menagerie, however, is a benign, life sized lion, carved from a single piece of wood, who sits at the edge of the gallery as if he were protecting the fanciful villagers and other good natured creatures that populate the uncomplicated world of the folk artist.

Continued on Page 10B

ART

and fantasy lives of the artists are combined, are rendered with a directness and spontaneity that has all but disappeared in other art forms.

Techniques such as painting on glass, oil and tempera painting, and wood sculpture are employed in works that create nostalgic views of other places and other times. There are wintry snow scenes, a visit to an almost magical zoo, voluptuous farmscapes and romantic views of everyday life.

Most subjects seem to belong to a remote world: one in which horses pull buggies down snowy streets, children play ice hockey on frozen streams, and the animal couples on Noah's Ark seem to be having a grand time.

Remarkable Detail. Each painting is remarkable for the quality and quantity of detail. Combinations of tiny shapes are used as powerful artistic devices. For example, precisely articulated roof shingles are translated into volumes of patterns; leaves on trees and grassy fields are transformed into ornamental surfaces.

Incredible amounts of detail are also used as a narrative tool. Nothing is too small or too insignificant for the primitive painter's brush. Rooms are filled with dozens of people and hundreds of objects, often combining to tell involved stories. Characters, placed within landscapes, seem to be players acting out a drama on the stage.

The sculpture, too, is both moving and entertaining in its simplicity of expression. A pair of wooden chickens are

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Clubs and Organizations

was held at Forsgate Country Club.

John L. Cooper, a member of Flotilla 47, has been elected to the rank of Rear Commodore (W), 3rd. Coast Guard District, Governor's Island, N.Y. Mr. Cooper is a former commander in Flotilla 47 who was elected vice captain to Division IV and then full captain before being named to his present post as rear commodore.

Karin Slaby

Last month, she received a letter after HUD's maintenance review (HUD is the Federal Housing and Urban Development Agency). Inspectors found overall maintenance procedures "above average, and the level of maintenance is considered to be excellent. Mr. Pannell and his staff should be complimented on their efforts in maintaining your projects in their present condition."

Mrs. Warren, who had said her praise of Karin could end up being "quite lengthy," said Karin told her when she first moved to Redding Circle that if anything went wrong, or she needed something she should call.

"And she's been absolutely marvelous," Mrs. Warren added. "We had very poor lighting on a dangerous corner, here. Karin came at night and walked through the streets with me and talked with others who were worried and — presto! We got a beautiful light out here."

"She had the underbrush removed, too, so nobody could hide in it, and one of my neighbors called me up and said, 'why, now it's so bright out here we can play poker in the summertime under that light!'"

In 1974, Karin applied to the state for a grant to pay the salary of someone at Lloyd Terrace who would make the

Spruce Circle community rooms there more useful to the tenants. She got \$4,500, money that turned out to be seed money for the present Senior Resource Center.

As director, she lined up Jocelyn Helm, whose interest was in special physical exercises for the elderly, and year after year, money for the Center has been pieced together, from CETA, renewal of the original grant, individual contributions. Today, it is a comprehensive Center for all the elderly in the community, not just those at Lloyd.

Mrs. Helm sets up health screenings, flu shots, housekeeping aides. She helps the elderly with Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare problems, gives counselling and makes referrals to other agencies.

And all the while, she praises Karin Slaby.

"Very, very few administrators of public housing have her concern for all the people — young, old, or whatever," Mrs. Helm says.

"The Senior Resource Center would never have existed so long without her support, her sharing and listening and helping, willingness to experiment and take a chance, ability to look ahead and see what might be a problem so you can work on it now, while it's small."

"We had an elderly woman here with a severe medical-psychiatric problem," Mrs. Helm continues. "Karin and I took turns: one week-end she'd come in, the next week-end I'd come in, making sure this woman took her medication. Now, she didn't have to do that and she gets involved in a lot of that kind of social-service work."

Residents will go to Karin with money problems — heat and light have been shut off by Public Service for non-payment of bills; there are alcohol problems in the family; problems with the kids ...

"We work with other agencies," Karin explains, "and refer people with problems to places we think could help."

And always there are ways to try and make it better.

A small office will be squared off in a corner of the Lloyd Terrace community room, and some time in January, a doctor will begin to visit. She will come on a regular basis, Karin thinks three times a month, offering her medical expertise without charge.

HUD has given its approval to increase office and shop space on Clay Street. The Authority bought a run-down, empty house on a land-locked plot off John Street next to the

Clay Street apartments and it will be turned into a shop. This will allow space for a small community room, an area for health screenings and, possibly, a food co-op. The Authority bought the house with money left over from renovating units in need of repair.

Maintenance crews under Mr. Pannell, incidentally, do a lot of their own work, saving money by not contracting it out. Using CETA money and state money, Mr. Pannell has had a summer work crew maintaining the grounds — and giving kids summer jobs and a learning experience. The problem now, of course, is cut-backs. He used to have around a dozen, this past summer, it was only three or four.

"In her quiet way, Karin gets things done," Mrs. Helm comments. "She never makes big ripples, but she makes changes."

"We had some members of the housing administrators' professional group here last year. Karin and I gave them a tour of the apartments, and they told me it was the most exciting housing they'd ever seen."

"They said they were so impressed with what we were doing, in terms of public housing, and how Karin had managed to get the money to do some of the things we've done here. I have such great respect for her."

"We have such pride in this beautiful place," is the com-

Continued on Page 16B

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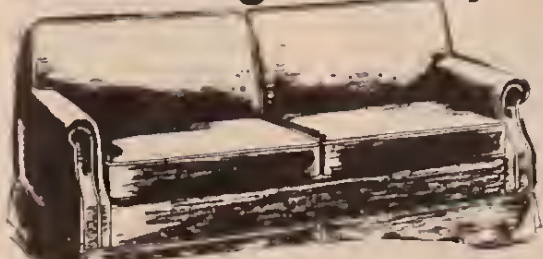
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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8A

At the University Art Museum. An exhibition of Northern Renaissance Prints, organized as part of the Department of Art and Archaeology's teaching program, includes the work of some of the best known printmakers of that era. And, whatever the nature of course assignment, the result is a display that is especially interesting and instructive, as well.

The special quality of the exhibit is due to the arrangement of the included works. Etchings, engravings and woodcuts by Durer, Schongauer, Cranach, Holbein and others of equal distinction are grouped in a fashion that invites comparison of technique and presentation; one that makes looking easier and, in the process, a richer viewing experience. In each case, several prints — usually by more than one artist and often in more than one graphic medium — depict the same subject: an invitation to compare style and medium.

In this display, it is possible to consider the differences between Durer and Schongauer, for example. The impact of etching versus engraving is also easy to understand here, especially in the case of Durer, a prodigious artist who worked in several media. Stylistic differences such as the rich, velvety tonal qualities of a Durer etching can be seen in contrast with the more vigorous line of both woodcut and wood engraving; it can also be compared with the delicate linear character of works such as Schongauer etchings.

At Full House, James Colavita's recent ceramic sculpture offers surprising — sometimes shocking — versions of familiar creatures in surreal settings. Lifelike, yet still unreal, animals, skillfully executed beasts, such as an enormous rabbit and a terra cotta goat, stand or sit within fanciful ceramic environments that are often puzzling, apparently symbolic arrangements of unusual, multiple forms.

At McCarter Theatre, The Princeton Art Association exhibition of pastels and drawings demonstrates the difficulties that are inherent in the various media. Although there are several exemplary specimens — well resolved drawings and clean, richly developed pastels — most leave a good deal to be desired.

One of the problems is the nature of the materials. Chalks, pencil and ink, easy to handle but difficult to handle well, have always attracted duffers. This attraction produces prodigious amounts of work where line is mechanical, the color weak and thin, and the drawing insensitive.

Within this collection, however, there are several works which do justice to their subject and their tools. Madeyn Ann Woolwich's traditional landscape is a virtuoso display of pastels technique. Clean, clear colors are richly blended without either the loss of surface or delicate blending of tone that is essential to the medium, but rarely seen.

A figure drawing by Victoria Chu Moy, a simple sketch, captures the fluidity of

line and expressive movement that is seldom seen but always a requirement in competent drawings.

There are several other commendable works in the display, as usual. But, at the risk of sounding like the perennial curmudgeon, we are again distressed with the character of the McCarter exhibit — one that we do not believe adequately reflects the level of the art being produced in the Princeton area.

—Helen Schwartz

VISIT LOW COUNTRIES
With Art Association. "Flanders and Holland from van Eyck to Rembrandt" is the theme of a May tour offered by the Princeton Art Association. Dates are May 13 to 28, and a detailed itinerary is available by writing the PAA at P.O. Box 3019 in Princeton, 08540-0919.

In Belgium and the Netherlands, participants will visit the homes of such artists as Peter Paul Rubens and Mayer van der Bergh, the Royal Museum of Fine Arts in

Antwerp, the Rijksmuseum, Van Gogh Museum and Stedelijk Museum of Modern Art in Amsterdam and, in The Hague, the Binnenhof and Mauritshuis.

Along the way, there will be lectures on Rubens, Frans Hals, van Ruisdael, Jan Steen, Vermeer, Rembrandt and others, with opportunities to take walking trips, canal tours and to visit restaurants.

EXHIBITS

Photographs in black and white and color by Laura

Goldfeld and Gisella Berry, members of the University League, will open Sunday, January 8 in the Dorothy Brown Gallery of the League.

A Christmas exhibit of paintings, sculptures, drawings and prints by 20th century artists is on view at Art Masters of Princeton, 44 Spring. Artists represented include Picasso, Chagall, Cassatt, Dali, Vasarely, Fabert, MacClean, Severt, Chaiken, Dimeff, Maya, Reese, Monath, Nagy, Wood, Gherman and Greene.

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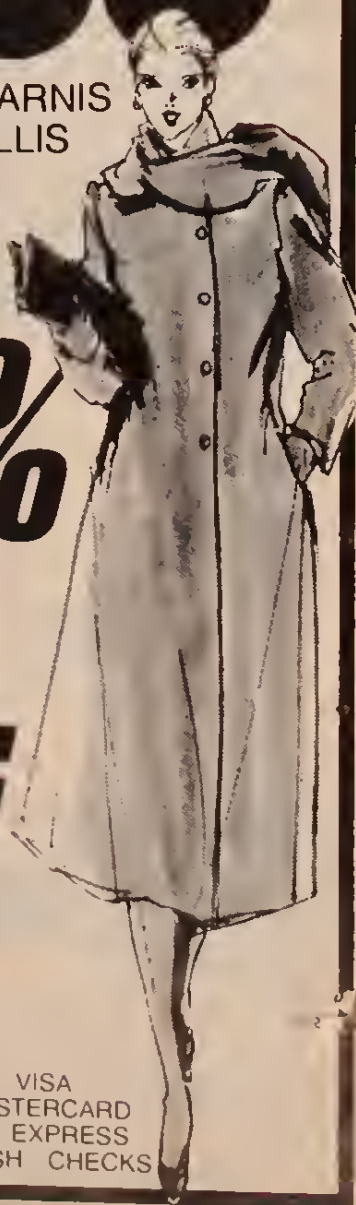
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Tigers Manage Split in Houston Tournament; Rochester Classic Next on Tap after Christmas

The Princeton basketball team climbed halfway up the mountain last weekend in Houston's Kettle Classic, and gained a full measure of respect for its efforts along the way.

The Tigers conquered Santa Clara, 75-53, in Friday night's preliminary round, combining sharp shooting with good passing to befuddle a Bronco starting five that averaged about 6'6 per man.

They took off for the summit the following evening in the finals against nationally ranked Houston, which had beaten Stetson, 92-71, and had their goal within sight for the first 30 minutes, before choking a bit on the rarified air near the top. The third-ranked Cougars finally blew past the Orange and Black's carefully controlled tempo in the final 10 minutes for a 65-40 triumph.

However, the one-sided ending did not really detract from Princeton's fine achievements during the tournament. Coach Pete Carril had words of praise for his players he normally reserves for occasions like clinching the Ivy title.

"We have a fine team," Carril commented. A fine team. This team has quickness. This team has strength. And this team can shoot.

"The only thing was that we cracked there at the end for a couple of minutes, and I'm sad about that. But overall, I was happy. I was hoping for a split."

His players can savour those compliments for the next week over their short Christmas break, but better have forgotten them by next Wednesday, Dec. 28.

That's the opening round of the Rochester Classic, with the Tigers scheduled to meet Northeastern, American and St. Bonaventure are paired in the other bracket, with the winners and losers playing the following night.



Pete Carril
Compliments for Christmas

The competition may be a bit of a comedown from that faced in Houston, but Princeton will need more than week-old praise and press notices to capture the championship.

Akeem Foils the Scheme. Princeton's deliberate style of play worked well against Santa Clara, and had Houston frustrated for more than half of Saturday's contest before things fell apart.

Matched against Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, Howie Levy kept him largely under wraps in the first half and into the second. Levy's 10-foot jumper with 13:48 left in the game tied the score at 30-30, keeping Princeton's hopes very much alive.

But that was the high-water mark for the Tigers, as Levy's personal fouls became a factor, and Akeem began to make the foul shots he had been missing before the intermission. He connected on four straight, and tournament MVP Michael Young hit from the outside to give Houston a 42-34 lead with 9:20 to play.

Forced out of its deliberate style, the Tigers got somewhat sloppy over the next several minutes, and Houston converted several turnovers into its patented slam dunks. In no time at all the Cougars made a close game into a rout, seeking to bury this Ivy League upstart. Five more baskets was all the Orange and Black could manage in return.

Young finished with 22 points, Akeem, 20, as Houston won its seventh straight after an opening loss to North Carolina State. Its victory was the 25th consecutive at home.

But the first half had been a different story. Good outside shooting by John Smyth and Aaron Belz, both three for three from the floor got Princeton off to a good start. Midway through the period, the Tigers owned a 19-12 lead, and the Houston crowd was chanting "Boooooing, Boooooing" to disguise its nervousness.

However, the hot touch from the outside failed the Bengals thereafter, and Houston caught up and took the lead, 20-19, with 5:29 left in the half. It remained close until the buzzer, with the Cougars ahead 26-24.

Kevin Mullin, named to the all-tournament team, finished with 11 to lead the Tigers in scoring, Smyth had 10, and Levy 9, the first time this season he has missed scoring in double figures.

The night before, he had much better success against the 7'1 Nick Vanos of Santa Clara. Although, he had three personals within the first few minutes, and had to sit out a while, Levy tallied 13 points, many late in the second half to put the game away.

Superb 27 for 44 shooting led

the Tigers past the Broncos. They established a lead in the opening minutes and never lost it. The losers closed to within one, 19-18, with about seven minutes left in the half, but Princeton scored the next three baskets.

By the intermission, the Orange and Black had opened up a 31-25 advantage. It increased that steadily in the final 20 minutes, opening up a 10-point lead on a fast break with 14:11 left, and then really turning it on near the end.

Mullin led the way with 23 points, but this was a real team effort. With Levy in foul trouble, Alan Williams came off the bench and continued to hold Vanos in check. When Ryan fouled out in the second half, Joe Scott took his place, hit eight straight free throws, and connected with Levy on a couple of pretty passes that led to easy baskets.

Ryan finished with 10 points, after scoring only 17 in the first four games.

Although giving away several inches in height to both teams, the Tigers did not do badly in the rebounding department in either game. Houston had a 26-19 edge in caroms, while Santa Clara's margin was only one, 28-27.

—Jeh Stuart

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TIGER SKATERS DROP 2

Defense in Trouble. After last Saturday night's rousing 9-2 triumph over Yale, the sky seemed to be the limit for the young Princeton hockey team. It led the Ivy League with a 2-0 mark, and was 2-2-1 overall, a strong start for a squad dominated by freshmen and sophomores. A week later a couple of harsh realities have reduced that optimism considerably and dropped the Tigers' record to 2-5-1.

A 6-4 loss to a very good Cornell team last Tuesday, was followed by a 3-2 defeat by a not so good Division II Union squad on Thursday, and a 6-5 loss to Boston College Sunday.

The last two were away, and one of the realities seems to be that the Tigers can't win one-goal games (they've lost three), nor can they win on the road (they've lost all five).

Another reality forced upon the Orange and Black has been injuries. They played their last two games short on defense.

Both Rob Scheuer and Cliff Ahrecht, the two top defensemen, missed the BC game. Scheuer, who dislocated his knee in practice Friday, will be lost for a long time, possibly the rest of the season. Ahrecht, also missed the Union contest, but is expected back after Christmas.

Their presence in the line-up Sunday against Boston College might have turned this close game around. After an even first period, which ended

in a 2-2 tie, (Princeton's goals by Allan Gray and Ed Lee), the Tigers went up 4-2. Todd Ladda converted a power play opportunity assisted by Jeff York and Lee at 5:48 and just 19 seconds later, Tim Oshier tallied off passes by Joe Ross and Jaimie McPherson.

Unfortunately, the two-goal advantage lasted less than two minutes. The Eagles tallied twice in a span of 43 seconds to tie it a four apiece. With about four minutes left in the period, they went ahead to stay.

A power play goal at 5:36 of the final period gave the home team the insurance goal it needed to win. Steve MacDonald brought the Tigers to within one, 6-5, with a little over seven minutes left to play, but the scoring ended there. Coach Jim Higgins pulled Wally McDonough in favor of freshman Dave Marotta after BC's sixth goal, and then took Marotta out in favor of a sixth skater with 48 seconds left, but Princeton could not come up with the tying goal. BC outshot the Tigers, 33 to 30.

Union Holds On. The second period also brought about the Tigers' downfall against Union. The teams traded first period goals; Pat Brodeur scored, assisted by Ladda and York, at 10:30, and the home team tied it at 16:38.

The Dutchmen added a pair of goals in the second stanza, one on a power play, while holding the Tigers scoreless. They almost succeeded in blanking the Orange and Black in the third period as well.

Lee finally made it 3-2 with less than three minutes remaining, but again the Tigers came up short. Marotta, who was given his first start, was pulled with 1:14 left to no avail. Princeton outshot the winners by a 30-26 margin.

Next action for the Bengals will come after Christmas in the Syracuse tournament. Princeton will meet Colgate in the opening round, Thursday, December 29. North Dakota and St. Lawrence are paired in the other bracket. Winners and losers will meet the following night.

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Thursday, January 5 against Clarkson.

—Jeb Stuart

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TROTMAN PLEASED
With Opening PHS Court Performance. "I have to be pleased. You never know what's going to happen opening night when everyone has all kinds of jitters.

"The token pressure they gave us. I think we did a good job with that. We moved the ball around; we took good shots. This is a young club but we're going to improve as the year goes on in all facets of the game."

Oh, yes, Princeton High won its first game of the season Monday night when it handled visiting Lawrence High impressively, 69-44. It's been a long time, perhaps never in Trotman's tenure as coach, that the Little Tigers have won an opening game with that wide a margin.

Now, says, Trotman, the team is looking forward to meeting Pennsbury High.

The Little Tigers will play Pennsbury, the big Pennsylvania school noted more for its football than basketball teams, in the Ewing Tournament next Wednesday, the 28th, at Ewing High at 6:30. Host Ewing will oppose Simon Gratz High from Philadelphia at 8. The winners and losers will meet two nights later for the championship and consolation awards.

Trotman saw a number of things that pleased him in the game with Lawrence. From the foul line — usually our nemesis, observed Trotman — PHS sank 23 of 34 free throws. It played a solid man-to-man defense that bottled up the Cards and may have contributed to their cold shooting in the first half, and the Little Tigers displayed a balanced attack with four players in double figures. "Nobody tried to go one-on-one. Nobody tried to be a superstar," agreed Trotman.

PHS put a lock on the game early, vaulting to a 13-1 lead as Lawrence connected on only two of 13 shots in the first period. For PHS, 5-8 junior guard Scott Fisher was popping in eight points and Freddie Young added four for 12 of Princeton's 15 points in

the first period. Midway in the period, a 6-2 sophomore, Marvin Trotman Jr. took his first shot of the game, a 15-footer, and it swished cleanly through the net. The sophomore son of the PHS coach finished with 11 points and was even more impressive with his passing.

With Young, probably the most acrobatic player to wear a Little Tiger uniform, hitting consistently — scoring 4-4-6-5 points by periods for a game high 19, PHS maintained its lead through the next two periods but could not put the Cards away, taking a 41-27 margin at the end of the third period.

Keith Green, meanwhile, Princeton's only returning varsity player, could not get started.

Through the first three periods, the 6-1 junior forward had one basket and one foul shot. "Green had a terrible night," agreed Trotman. "He was pressing too much."

Green came alive in the final period when he scored ten of his team's 28 points. He canned eight in a row, two on a flashy left-handed layup, to carry PHS from a 55-38 lead to a commanding 63-38 bulge. Play then turned ragged.

"We played good defense for three-quarters and then it got a little sloppy at the end," said Trotman. "But I was very, very happy to hold them to 44 points for an opening game. I was never able to get my entire squad in an opening game before and I was happy about that."

In addition to Fisher, Trotman, Green and Young, Trotman started Frantz Massenat at center. Massenat, a lineman on the PHS football team which Young quarterbacked, finished with five points. Jon Davidson, the 6-7, backup center, played well under the boards and contributed four points. Fisher ended with 15, Green 13.

Others seeing action were Darryl Hemmingway (two points), Tony Granger, Jason Petrone and Albino Nini.

PHS MATMEN BOW
Schwartz Is Sidelined. "Moderately pleased" and "encouraging" were two of the comments voiced by Princeton High wrestling coach Lee Merrill last week, after his Little Tigers had bowed, 40-20, to Ewing in the opening match for both teams. The other shoe dropped before the start of the season when it was revealed that co-captain David Schwartz will be sidelined for the entire season. "He really was our best wrestler on the team," commented Merrill. "It's just a crime; he was beating up everybody in practice but these things happen."

Schwartz sustained a slipped disc during a summer wrestling clinic and it became more painful as the practice season progressed. He had it x-rayed in New York last week and was advised by doctors to lay off the sport for a year. Schwartz is a junior.

The encouraging part of the

Continued on Next Page

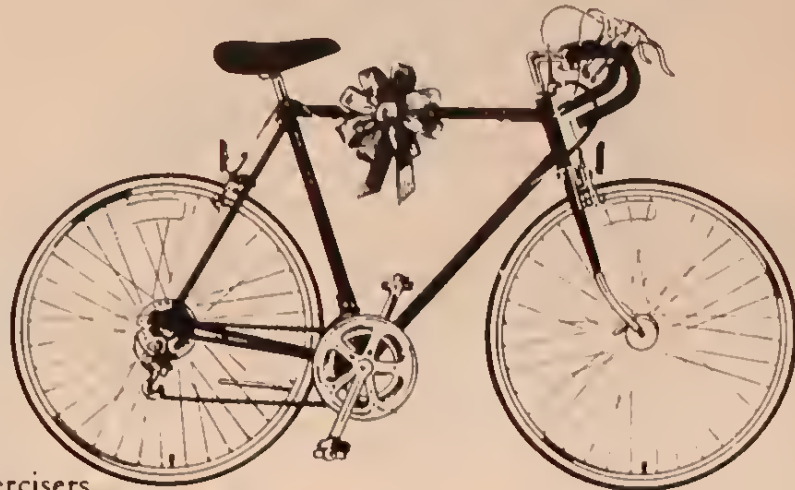
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

loss to Ewing was Princeton's performance in the heavier weights where it has been weak in previous years. Newcomer Brett Van de Bovenkamp pinned Ewing's 188 pounder Joe Eppolito in 5:24 and heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs followed with a 4-0 decision over Anthony Messina.

Van de Bovenkamp does not have a great deal of experience, Merrill reported "but he has a very positive attitude. He almost got caught a few times but he came on to pin his man."

PHS picked up its other eleven points on a forfeit win at 98 pounds when freshman Paul Crystal was awarded six forfeits at 105 and 119 pounds. points and in a superior decision by Gabby Ondetti of the season while PHS who decisioned Art Blanquera 15-1 in their 126 pound match.

Ewing recorded pins at 105 pounds, 119, 138, 145, and 167 for 30 points.

One of the more exciting matches took place in the 112 pound match where PHS freshman Jeff Robinson squared off against Ewing veteran Monti Robinson, one of five returning starters on the Blue Devil team.

Robinson fell behind 10-0. Merrill reported, when "bang, bang, he decided to wrestle. He had the kid on his back at the end. He was really very impressive." Monti Robinson won the free-wheeling bout, 21-11.

Princeton's Dominic Tracey lost a close 4-2 decision in his 155-pound match with Bill Schendlinger. PHS pin victims were Marco Cucchi, Brad Schwartz, Bruce Zapp, Guillermo Orlanski and Paul Johnson.

This Wednesday evening, PHS will oppose Notre Dame at 8:30 in a match at the Irish gym.

PHS IS OVERWHELMED
By Freehold Wrestlers. "We're getting killed ... it is one of our worst defeats so far," commented Princeton high wrestling coach Lee Merrill Monday night as he watched Freehold Boro annihilate his team.

The final score was 52-12 but all PHS points came on two Paul Crystal was awarded six forfeits at 105 and 119 pounds. It was Freehold's first match decision by Gabby Ondetti of the season while PHS who decisioned Art Blanquera 15-1 in their 126 pound match.

"Freehold is well coached, they're outmoving us," observed Merrill. "We looked particularly bad on our feet," he added. The visitors had four pins and two forfeit wins for 36 of their 52 points. The best match was the last, where PHS heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs battled Freehold's Kevin Crippen who had three pins in the New Brunswick Tournament during the weekend.

After falling behind early, El-Shakhs had managed to escape from a pinning position and had Crippen on his back at the end of the second period

for three back points to tie the match at 9-9. El-Shakhs was unable to escape during the third period and, with just seconds remaining in the bout, Crippen was awarded two points for a near fall to win the match, 11-9.

PHS GIRLS LOSERS

In Basketball Opener, The Princeton High School girls basketball team lost its opening game of the season Monday when it was defeated by Lawrence High, 40-33.

PHS took an 8-5 lead at the end of the first period but the home team came on to outscore the Little Tigers in the remaining three. Veteran Paige Waldron of PHS led all scorers with 17 points. Donna Frascella's 16 paced the Cardinals who evened their record at 1-1.

HUN ROLLS ON

Tops Nottingham, 68-58. Its first of many contests against a public high school was a successful one last week for the Hun basketball team, as the Raiders rolled past visiting Nottingham, 68-58, for their fourth win in five games.

Hun is idle until next Thursday, Dec. 29, when it will meet Princeton Day School at 6:30 in the first game of the Pennington School Tournament. Host Pennington will oppose Wardlaw at 8 in the second game and the winners and losers will meet the following evening. Hun is the defending tournament champion.

When John McDonough scored the first five points of the final period to open up a 20-point, 58-38 lead for Hun, it appeared as if Hun was going to turn its game with Nottingham into a rout. Eight minutes later, however, Northstar coach Chuck Moore was sounding like a winner while Hun mentor Bob Hendrickson was far from happy about his team's play.

Nottingham was playing its first game of the season after posting a dismal 1-21 last year in its first varsity season ever. With less than three minutes to play, Nottingham had sliced Hun's lead to seven, 62-55, and had captured the momentum from Hun.

"The performance speaks for itself," said Moore after the game, and promised that those who took his team lightly this year were going to be in for a surprise. "We played better than at any time last year."

"A win is a win," said

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Hendrickson, "but we did not play our best; in fact the best game we played is the one we lost." (Hun's one-point defeat at the hands of Valley Forge in the championship game of the Peddie Tournament the previous week.)

With 2:56 remaining, Hendrickson called time as Nottingham continued to eat into its once comfortable lead and told his players, "Eleven points, three minutes to play. We've got to control the ball, not score."

Later, Hendrickson complained that his team was

handling the ball too much against Nottingham's press, was not getting it out fast enough to the lead man on the break and had shot poorly from the foul line — 5-for-14. "Nottingham took it to us and was very aggressive."

Hun had shot in front early with a 12-2 streak in the first period. McDonough, Pat Bransfield and Terry Dearden combined for 21 of Hun's 31 halftime points as Hun took a nine-point lead at intermission.

A basket by Dearden, another by Goeke and a dazzling driving layup by Bransfield, gave Hun six unanswered points in the third period and a 46-32 lead.

For its part, the Hun defense was denying Nottingham the inside, forcing the visitors to take poor shots. "That's because we lack experience," said Moore after the game. "We waited too long to get started. The more we play the better we'll be."

Hun received another balanced scoring effort from its three post grad students on the team. McDonough led all scorers with 19, while Goeke and Bransfield contributed 15 each. Dearden, the team's co-captain, added 11 and Pat Marlatt, the other co-captain, and Joe Mackin had six each.

Pingry Falls, 80-61. Earlier in the week, Hun handed Pingry its first loss after one win with a 80-61 victory. Hun put the game away in the third period after trailing by two at the half.

Bransfield, the 6-3 former Pennsbury High player, paced Hun with 24 points. McDonough and Dearden combined for 33 more.

CREW COACH NAMED

To Olympic Rowing Staff, Princeton's heavyweight rowing coach, Larry Gluckman, has been named an assistant olympic women's rowing coach for 1984. He will be in charge of the women's four-oared shell with coxswain.

Last summer, Gluckman was coach of the U.S. women's four-with-coxswain at the world championship competition in Duisburg, Germany. He is beginning his third season as coach of the Tiger heavies.

Last spring, Gluckman guided the Princeton heavyweight varsity to a record of seven victories and two defeats, including a 3-2 mark in Cup competition. In post-season racing, the Tigers finished fourth among 15 crews at the EARC Sprints and sixth among 12 crews at the IRA Regatta.

A native of Hampston Bays, N.Y., and a graduate of Northeastern University, Gluckman rowed for the Huskies during his four-year undergraduate career and captained the varsity shell as a senior. He was a member of Northeastern's national championship crews in both 1967 and 1968 and rowed for the U.S. Olympic Team at the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

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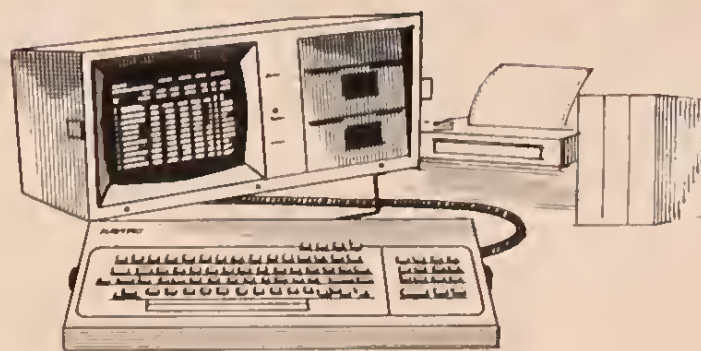
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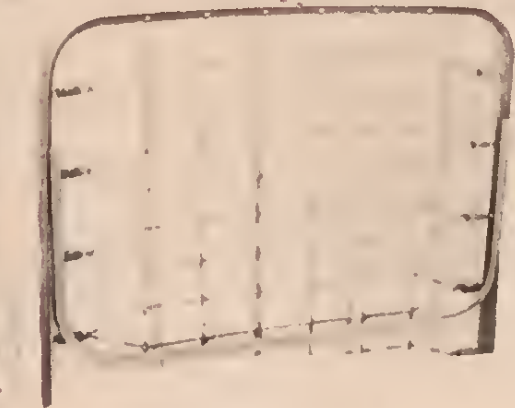
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Karin Slaby

Continued from Page 9B

ment of Mrs. Lillian Wolf, of Redding Circle. "It's much prettier and better-planned than any other housing in the whole United States, and it's all a result of her attitude, how she talks to you, how she feels about housing."

"She's so quiet and sweet and gentle and intelligent. She pays attention to us — like moving those sticky juniper bushes and putting them somewhere else where they wouldn't get in our way."

For all these 220 units, there are long waiting lists. "There is fantastic need for more housing," Karin says. "Princeton Community Housing's Elm Road project for the elderly will help, but for families, it's getting worse all the time. Housing is like gold here, and it will be very hard for people with moderate incomes."

Currently, to be eligible for public housing an individual may earn no more than \$12,200 a year, or \$17,400 for a family of four.

It used to be that residents were told to move if their incomes went up, but that is no longer true. As income rises, the rent goes up because rent is a percentage of income. The percentage is now 30 percent; for tenants who have lived in the units for some time, the percentage is 28 percent and it will rise gradually until it reaches 30.

The racial mix, for Princeton's public housing, is about 50-50 black and white at both Franklin and Maple Terraces; there are three white families in the 50 units in Clay Street's Hageman Homes and about 15 white families among the 40 at Redding Circle. There is a greater proportion of white families and white individuals among the elderly residents.

"People are more equal, after they go on Social Security," is Karin's observation."

The Borough Housing Authority is independent of Borough Mayor and Council, although members are appointed to their five-year terms by these elected officials. One member is appointed by the Governor of the state.

Members are Kenneth Rendall III, who is chair; Catherine Wood, Alice Satterfield, Cynthia Fisher, Mary Ellen Marino, Joseph Stonaker, Sheila Cook (the Governor's appointee) and Karin Slaby.

They are referred to as "commissioners" and Karin says they are "wonderfully supportive."

"We have nothing to do with the local governing body," Karin explains, "so we are above politics. I could be political in other areas, although I never have been, here. I guess," she says after a thoughtful moment, "I guess I'm a Democrat..."

Away from her housekeeping job, she likes to head for the Slabys' old Vermont farmhouse with Steve. It's far from the tourists and the skiers — although this Norwegian does some skiing — and she just likes to sit on the front porch and rock, or go hiking.

But she likes her crowded little Clay Street office, too, although she wishes there were more privacy for people who come to her with problems.

And she says, after 20 years, "I think I'll stay..."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

32 BABIES BORN

At Medcat Center. In the week ending December 15, there were 16 boys and 16 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mark and Susan Gordon, 25 Carnegie Drive; Timothy and Jacqueline Triche, 74 Catalina Drive, Briktown; Bruce and Lorraine Reimbold, 4 Vall Road, Roosevelt; Richard and Sylvia Cullingford, 12 Groendyke, Plainsboro, all on December 9; Erik and Deborah Larsen, RD 2, 397A U.S. Route 1, Monmouth Junction; Tom and Marie Blaine, 2708 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro, December 10;

Also to Douglas and Suzanne Wurzler, 314 Hale Street, Pennington; John and Carol Huenekens, 3V Magee Apartments, Faculty Road; Chung-Shek and Show-Fen Gau, 40 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction, all on December 11; Nick and Melinda Collins, 218C Eisenhower Street; William and Linda Bergh, 226 King George Road, Pennington, both on December 12;

Also to George and Anna Migliaccio, 4-D Barrett Drive, Kendall Park; Maneck and Jasmin Kotwal, 718 Twin River Drive North, East Windsor; both on December 15; Donald and Deborah Giovacchini, 716 Sherwood Way, Lawrenceville; Kyle and Merry Van Dyke, 18 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro; and Bret and Linda Lewis, 1430 Princeton Avenue, Trenton, all on December 15.

Sons were born to Alex and Sima Prutkovsky, F2 Millstone River Apartments; Anthony and Nancy Crosta, 17 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction; James and Frederika Schwerin, 51 Leabrook Lane; Lee and Joann Brewda, Meadow Road, Apartment 1-H, West Windsor, all on December 9; Gerald and Janice Schreffler, 137 Old York Road, Allentown, December 10;

Also to Michael and Beth Gamache, 51 Parker Road, Plainshoro; Stephen and Elizabeth Nohle, 20 Vandeventer Avenue, December 11; David and Janet Stark, 4 Wheeler Way 7B; Mare and Richelle Marini, 1001 Cummings Road, Monmouth Junction; Robert Moore and Mary Timberlane, 203 Birch Avenue; Harry and Carol Worth, Hampton Arms Apartments, Hightstown; all on December 12;

Also to Richard and Cynthia Stoneking, 8 Keswick Avenue, Ewing; Scott and Mary Demarest, 38 Colleen Circle, Trenton; Donald and Phyllis Lugannani, 68 Pine, Roosevelt, all on December 13; Alessandro and Sonia Gomez, 417C Devereux Avenue, December 14; James and Barbara Gagliano, 11-1A Petunia Drive, North Brunswick, December 15.

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